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WAH YAN OLD BOYS

The Wah Yan Past Students' Association will hold its seventh annual meeting at Wah Yan College on Saturday at 8.30 p.m. when the Council will present the annual report, statement of accounts and a report of the War Relief Association ending October 31, and new office-bearers will be elected.

The meeting will be followed by a re-union dinner to which members and non-members are welcome. The Journal of the Association, *The Bridge*, will be issued at the meeting.

Orchestra: Maritana—Vocal Gems, Clara Serena, Francis; "The Gipsy Princess"—Selection, De Groot and The New Victoria Orchestra; "Red Rose", Raymond Newell (Baritone) with Orchestra.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 Reginald Ford at the Organ.—Reminiscences of Remberg; Toy Land Medley, with Antion and the Paramount Theatre Orchestra.

8.15 London Relay—B. B. C. Variety.
9.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.
9.30 London Relay—Talk: "Scots Abroad".

9.45 Violin Solos—Menuet, Hungarian Dance No. 5, Wolf (Violin) with Piano; Malaguena—Dance Espagnole, Habanera—Dance Espagnole, Rene Benedetti (Violin) with Piano.

10.00 The Westminster Singers—Old Song Memories; The Splendour Falls on Castle Walls; It's Oh! To Be A Wild Wind; Fessling, I Watch.

10.10 Elgar—Symphony No. 1 in A Flat Major, Op. 55—London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Edward Elgar.
11.00 Close Down.

Romero Sentenced To 15 Years

Mess Cleared Up At A Bad Time

Manila, Nov. 25. Captain Justo Romero, Philippines Army officer who was found guilty by a court martial to-day of photographing defence plans and offering them for sale, was sentenced to imprisonment with hard labour for 15 years in such prison as the authorities may specify.

Romero took the sentence calmly but his American wife burst into tears.

Romero's conviction will have to be approved by Fort McKinley's Commanding Officer, General Weymouth, the Advocate General in Washington and President Roosevelt as a matter of routine, after which, it is understood, Romero will be transferred to a prison in America.

It is believed the authorities will not press for an investigation of the unauthorised person to whom Romero planned to communicate the maps. Romero's civilian alleged accomplices, Mariano Cabrera and Ignacio Agaba, who both claim they were framed, will be tried shortly in a civil court.

A high military official declared after the court's finding that the decision cleared up a bad mess at a bad time.—United Press.

St. Andrew's Week Starts with Grand Concert in Hall

St. Andrew's Week got away with a flying start last night when a Grand Concert was held in the Church Hall.

The Ying Wah College Choir opened each half of the programme, first with "A Village Hymn" by Dunhill and "Peaceful Slumbering" by Storace, and later with Ford's "Since First I saw Your Face" and Foster's "Massa's in de Cold Cold Ground."

Winifred Cox, the popular elocutionist, gave several selections from her repertoire, including extracts from Clemence Dane's "Will Shakespeare."

Rupert Baldwin, to whose organisation much of the success of the concert was due, contributed vocal and piano items to the programme. In the first half, with Maurice Barton and John Smith, he gave two 17th Century Madrigals, and in the second half, with John Smith, he offered two piano duets, Schubert's "Grande Marche" and "Marche Militaire."

Helen Ho executed a delightful Pas de Seul, and later, with her sister, Stella, gave a top dance duet. The Great Marino, whose services as an entertainer are very much in demand these days, gave an exhibition of "magic extraordinary."

Violin solos by Ronald Bowles and songs by Madame Angelika Stone (Soprano) helped to give a nice balance to the programme, which was rounded off with two more songs by the Ying Wah College Choir.

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Volunteers Join Up From North

Shanghai, Nov. 25. Ten Britons from Shanghai and eight from Tientsin will sail this week to join the British forces. They bring the number of Shanghai volunteers to 132.

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The Tientsin contingent comprise Messrs. R. G. Sanderson, J. B. Polkinghorn, H. E. Turner, D. J. Feeney, L. H. McKenzie, D. W. J. Clark, R. McVeigh and B. T. Abern.—United Press.

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ACROSS
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6—Den of beast
12—City's name
13—Monster
14—Part of foot
15—Dash
16—Lava
17—Tropical fruit
18—Abound
19—Side of bacon
20—Summit
21—High wind
22—International language
23—Precious stone
24—Canine
25—Bring forth young
26—Nominative
27—Name name
28—Norse navigator
29—Movements of the sea
30—French article
31—Drying chamber
32—Thibetan monks
33—Orow pump
34—City's name
35—18th Century cloth
36—Hypothetical force
37—Leap
38—Utmost hyperbole
39—Amphibian

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1—Wander
2—Not sensible
3—Fertile earth
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5—Ancestor of Irish
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7—Wander
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9—Employed
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13—Street urchin
14—Fuchus plant
15—Otherwise
16—Fertile
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18—Symbolic
19—Small valley
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22—Roman goddess
23—Eastern state
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MAGAZINE PAGE

BROADSIDES OF 1803

Century-Old Appeals Appropriate To-day

The Earl of Crawford has lent to the Wigan Libraries Committee, of which he is chairman, for public exhibition his famous Haigh Hall collection of broadsides illustrating the conditions prevailing in England in 1803 when it became known that Napoleon was preparing to invade England. There were no popular newspapers in those days, and the posting of printed broadsides was the most effective method of letting the general public know what was afoot and what was required of them to meet the emergency.

Proclamation was issued informing the people that an invasion was projected. Addresses by public men and many anonymous patriots were published in the same way, so that the broadsides preserved in the Napoleonic collection in the Haigh Hall Library give a remarkable picture of the excitement and the actions of the period.

There are simple official and semi-official announcements, there are exhortations to the people to prepare, to remain calm, to resist the threatened attack on their freedom at any sacrifice, and to join the Volunteer Corps, which was the equivalent of the Home Guard of our own time. Above all, there are warnings against the "fifth column" activities of the period, and many parallel in remarkable exactness the speeches of our present-day statesmen. Indeed, it is only necessary to substitute the name of Hitler for that of Napoleon and many of the broadsides would

do excellently for the present crisis.

Falsely Struck Medal

Lord Crawford has also lent an example of the medal which was struck, in advance, to "commemorate" the successful invasion of England by Napoleon's army. It was actually pretended that this medal had been struck in London in 1804 when, it was falsely anticipated, the conquest of the capital would have been accomplished. The obverse of the medal bears an effigy of Napoleon and the reverse displays Hercules strangling a merman gathered from the sea, as symbolical of British sea power.

Quotations from the proclamations, songs, and prints show their appropriateness to the present day.

One broadside, which depicts "Bonaparte's True Character," comments:—"Having enslaved the people whom he undertook to free, and plundered and subjugated all Order of the Inhabitants, rich and poor, of Holland, Switzerland, and Italy, under the solemn assurance of Fraternity and Friends help, he is now determined on the invasion of this United Kingdom, and is making the most formidable preparations for that purpose."

"An Address to all Ranks of People," urging them to "Rise in defence of your country," after describing the peaceful prosperity of England in all ranks of life, goes on to say:—

"Against this glorious edifice, erected by the skill, the industry, and the integrity of the inhabitants of this island, a man, who by the determined and unremitted prosecution of plans suggested by his inordinate ambition and unparalleled artifice, hath

so far succeeded as to strike terror into a almost all the other Powers of Europe, is now directing the whole force of his widely extended dominion. It galls his haughty soul, that this land alone should dare to stand in the way, and impede the progress of his mad and intemperate projects. He therefore swears vengeance against it, and vows that he will bury all its high and invaluable privileges, the grand achievement of the heroes of past ages and of the present day, in the waves of the ocean that surrounds it. Every means which pride and malice can suggest is adopted in order to blacken and degrade the character of the detested English in the minds of the people over whom he hath any influence. The most extensive war-like preparations, both by sea and land, are making for the invasion of these territories."

That description fits Hitler to the life, and might have been specially written to describe what is happening to-day, instead of over a century and a quarter ago.

RECRUITING APPEALS

There are recruiting appeals for Volunteers to serve for the defence of the country, in similar fashion to those addressed to the Home Guard of the present time.

"Englishmen! Your counties and shires are now assembling for the purpose of local defence, under a System which will be found as formidable to the Enemy as efficacious towards your Security and Internal Peace," runs one appeal. "Hasten then to demonstrate to your Daring Invader how high your national Spirit rises at the insult, and that although his Discomfiture and Ruin be certain in the Attempt, let

FUNNY SIDE UP By Abner Dean



"You see, Smithers, I can take a joke as well as the next fellow. Incidentally, Smithers, you're fired!"

your strenuous and increasing efforts in General Armament manifest to the foe a firm Appearance of the same many Vigour in Defence of every Thing dear to Englishmen, which purchases with so much Blood your envied Liberty and glorious Constitution, and which can emanate only from the Spirit of Britons."

In a congratulatory epistle to the Volunteers the country is urged to still further efforts:—"The opulent must come forward with their wealth, the learned with their talents, and all ranks with their persons. In the defence of his country, and in the preservation of national independence, every member of the community, the lowest as well as the highest, is equally interested."

Gigantic rafts were constructed for the invasion of England and an engraved illustration presents "A view of the French Raft as seen afloat at St. Maloes in February, 1798." This "machine," it is explained, is 600ft. long and 300ft. board, and mounts 500 pieces of cannon. A cavalry regiment is seen parading on the deck of the raft. Another print gives the ground plan and an architect's drawing of the vessel at sea under sail and oar.

SONGS OF THE PERIOD

Among the songs of the period one, "Britons to Arms!" has the music as well as a picture of the defence of Dover, and another, "The Volunteers of England," has a picture of the great gun that was taken at Alexandria on March 21, 1801. "Master Boney's Hearty Welcome to England" is described as "the Song of Songs, and worth all the songs in the World put together." There is a "New Old Save the King" and a "Rhymed appeal to end the policy of appeasement" beginning:—

Britons cease your long, forbearing,
Let insults fire your generous blood;
Arouse, arouse to marshal daring,
And deeds of noble hardihood.
Rather opposite to the present situation is the following:—
Come, with all thy slaves around thee,
Bonaparte! haughty fool
This little island shall confound thee,
And lay thy giant projects low.
Yet proud Chief before thy falling
Bid thy State a long farewell.
The shouts thy rash departure hailing,
Cruel Tyrant, sound thy Knell!

It is of interest to note that in nearly all the references the British people are called Britons. Most folks were under the impression that recent newspaper moves to describe the people of Great Britain as "Britons" instead of British were quite new, whereas it is clear from these broadsides of the Napoleonic era that this was the term in regular use in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, and that "Britons never shall be slaves" was not an exceptional use, but in accordance with contemporary practice.

THE IDEAL HUSBAND — Is Single!

Forty-five-year-old Mr. Robert Read did not like the way the window-cleaner cleaned his windows. So he sacked him and decided to do all his own housework in the three-roomed flat which he rents in Bedford-street, Brighton.

Every morning, whistling while he works, he is out on the veranda of his home "polishing" the windows, dusting the framework, cleaning brass and sweeping mats. And he does it all so well that the neighbours, housewives walk up and down outside, enviously admiring the mirror-like windows, and the furniture. In the evening he goes dancing, or he dismantles his radio to "improve" it. But the next morning he is busy again keeping his little home spotless, scrubbing the floors, beating the carpets, polishing the furniture. Local women call Mr. Read the "old home." But the only person who cannot see its joys is MR. READ himself. He is blind.

HUSBANDS AND WIVES

Collected From Many Sources

I used to believe every word my husband said, even when he smelt strongly of drink and could hardly stand—and said he hadn't been drinking.

Everyone in our street respects my husband. He is a boxer.

I am sure our troubles would be over if you ordered my husband to obey me.

I have no children, but I have a cat with several kittens, and they need feeding.

My husband hasn't left me. He merely says he is never coming back.

When I told my husband we should have to economise, he said, "That's very

nice, you won't need a new hat and dress now."

My husband is very fond of children, but when I brought home a cat he didn't like it.

My wife makes the fact that her feet are bad an excuse for not going out with me, but the siren has only to go off and she runs like a hare.

My husband isn't the best of men, he is just ordinary.

I understand women talk to each other over the fences more on washing-days than any other time.—That's the only opportunity we get to find out what new underwear our neighbours have bought.

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- BD 5588 LET THE CURTAIN COME DOWN, Fox trot.
YOU MADE ME CARE, Waltz.
BD 5589 THE WOODPECKER SONG, Quickstep.
IF I SHOULD FALL IN LOVE AGAIN, Waltz.
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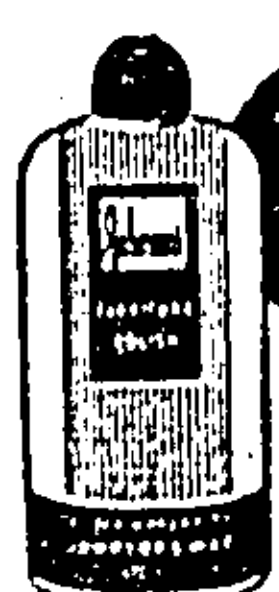
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RETALIATION

THE war of aerial retaliation
is accelerating towards full
speed, and has developed into a
strategy of attack and counter-
attack not dissimilar to that
employed in trench warfare.
But there are interesting and
illuminating degrees of differ-
ence in the form of retaliation.
When the Royal Air Force suc-
cessfully bombs Germany's
stores of war materials and her
productive industries, the Nazis
seek revenge on the women and
children of England; in return
for this the British airmen con-
tinue to concentrate on military
objectives, spurning the bar-
barous, but easier method of re-
taliation.

The indiscriminate bombing of
Coventry, Birmingham, London
and Southampton, where the
civilians and their homes sus-
tained the brute force of the at-
tacks, might well, and almost
justifiably, incite the R.A.F. to
similar deeds over Germany; in-
stead, knowing full well that it
was the destruction of the
Nazis' supplies, factories, and
lines of communication which
would strike the most effective
blow for the British cause, the
Royal Air Force during the
week-end went all out to strike
that blow.

The results must be as discon-
certing to the arrogant Nazis as
they are delighting to Britons.
"At least 28 fires were seen
blazing in the freight yards of
Berlin" reported one British
pilot. Another claimed a bull-
seye hit on the Potsdamer rail-
way station; yet another saw
explosions at the Royal Arsenal
in the Nazi capital; the Krupp
works at Essen were hit again,
and a pilot returned to say that
he had counted 23 blazes in
Turin where the Fiat motor
works were attacked.

This is the type of warfare
which spells the doom of Hitler.
His airmen may be capable of
levelling our slums to the
ground, but our pilots are de-
stroying his vital needs for this
notorious pastime, thereby ac-
complishing two objects at one
time.

Britain's retaliation for the
dastardly work of Göring's
minions is not the vengeance of
one blinded by insatiable hate,
but is coldly calculating and de-
liberate, guided by the know-

BRITISH "MASTER PLAN" FOR BOMBING GERMANY

The R.A.F. has carried out
more than 700 raids on
Germany, extending from
the Baltic to the Swiss
frontier, from the North
Sea hundreds of miles inland
to Berlin and beyond.
These are in addition to the
hundreds of others on
enemy-occupied territory
and Italy.

The full story of these
raids, and the careful plan
which lies behind them, is
told in maps and facts pre-
pared by the Ministry of
information. The maps
show the vast web of
destruction woven night
after night by our bombers,
who have struck at over 200
military targets, many of
them on a number of occa-
sions. The detailed statis-
tics reveal clearly how this
constant hammering must
be slowing down Germany's
war and industrial machines.

The chief objectives have been
oil depots and refineries, arma-
ment works, aerodromes, docks
and naval bases, goods yards and
railway junctions, and barges
and shipping.

RUHR SUFFERS THE MOST

On the Ministry's maps be-
side each name of a bombed tar-
get is a figure indicating the
number of times it has been at-
tacked. "Berlin 15, Wilhelm-
shaven 20, Frankfurt 12" bring
home the tale of destruction.
The map of the Ruhr shows every
town of importance as an R.A.F.
victim. Hamm has had more
than 60 applications of the
R.A.F.'s "eggs," and Essen, the
great arms centre, has suffered
16 heavy attacks.

While the Germans continue
to drop their bombs indiscri-
minately on civilian property in
London and other cities, on
British beauty spots, lonely vil-
lages, and harmlessly on open
ground, our raids are shown as
part of a carefully conceived and
long prepared plan of attack on
specific targets of economic as
well as immediate military im-
portance.

Every target selected has
its place in the "master
plan," even when its signifi-
cance is not at first obvious.
For instance, although Ger-
many has plenty of alumi-
nium, we still bomb her
aluminium plants to stop
Hitler using the metal as a
substitute for the copper
which he so badly needs.

SYSTEMATIC DESTRUCTION

Weak spots in German
industry and transport are
systematically sought out and
destroyed or damaged. Power
plant, key factories, and road
and rail junctions all get raided
in their turn.

The bombing of the "Invasion"
ports is not only destroying the
barges concentrations and re-
moving the threat of a landing
on these shores, but is inflicting
a severe handicap on Germany's
alternative methods of com-
munication—the inland water-
ways. The number of barges
which remain to carry supplies
and foodstuffs is steadily being

ledge that when the enemy's
vulnerable points have been at-
tacked and pierced, he will be
forced to offer himself for the
knock-out blow. Thus is Hit-
ler's doom already writ in large
letters, by our airmen across
Europe's skies.

IN BERLIN NOW



"Adolf, don't look at me like that." Detroit Free Press.

Such damage has been done to
Germany's transport that her
industries have often had their
entire work stopped. All ex-
ports from South Denmark, for
example, were held up for three
weeks at the end of June.

Clear proof that the
R.A.F. is causing great
havoc in Germany is forth-
coming from the Reich
itself. Gagged as it is, the
Nazi Press is now having to
make cautious admissions
of "slight" damage here and
there.

The German people, accus-
tomed as they were to being told
nothing, had been showing signs
of unrest when, after they had
seen with their own eyes that
their local oil depot or munitions
factory had been severely
damaged, they heard on the
State-controlled radio either that
no damage at all had been done
or that a "farm house" had been
hit.

They have been turning to the
British wireless to learn the
truth, and in the past few weeks
progressively heavier penalties
have been imposed both on
people listening to foreign broad-
casts and on those to whom the
grim news was handed on.

OVER 700 RAIDS

The total of over 700 raids,
which covers the period up to
the end of September, takes no
account of the leaflet of recon-
naissance flights or of minor
hindering the enemy's sea-borne
bombing attacks. The raids are
made in the only area still left
open to her. Destruction at the
principal ports has also placed an
intolerable load on the over-
burdened railways and river
experience which our men gained
last winter, when often they
ships.

The R.A.F. is making sure
that the rail facilities, are even
drop leaflets, will help the highly
further strained by destroying
junctions and marshalling yards,
find the targets on which they
The destruction of the viaduct
of the Dortmund-Ems canal, more
impressive than paper.

which used to carry the. Our
bombers are equipped with the
equivalent of 400 train loads with
the latest de-icing ap-
paratus, and unless the weather
is unduly severe there seems no
reason to suppose that the long
pairs had made some progress
over and nights of winter will
bring the enemy much respite.
On the contrary, the longer hours
of darkness will mean trouble for
many parts of Germany which
have been too far away to be
attacked if our bombers were
to be home again before dawn.

NAZI AIRMEN DRUGGED WITH

HYOSCINE

On several occasions recently,
German pilots shot down over
London have behaved in a man-
ner which suggests that they are
under the influence of some
powerful drug. Most of them
have quickly fallen into a long,
comatose sleep and on waking
have exhibited the reactions met
with in certain cases of poison-
ing.

One German pilot has now
stated, in answer to questions,
that before taking off for Lon-
don, he had been given an in-
jection of hyoscine, adminis-
tered for the purpose of deaden-
ing fear.

Hyoscine is an extremely
potent and dangerous drug, akin
to atropin and belladonna and
used medicinally in very weak
solution. It belongs to the
group of bromo-hydrates, that is,
chemical combinations of
bromium and hydrogen.

It may be remembered that
the strange behaviour of van der
Lubbe, the principal defendant in
the Reichstag Fire trial of 1933,
was said to be due to repeated
injections of hyoscine which, by
robbing him of all will-power,
had reduced him to a more or

less hypnotised and idiotic con-
dition.

Persons who have had occa-
sion to observe certain methods
employed by the Gestapo in
Berlin and Munich, have again
and again voiced their belief

By WALTER TSCHUPPIK

that, in order to extract valuable
admissions from political pri-
soners, the secret police have
had recourse to sensational
devices which include, besides
torture and hypnotism, the
administration of unfamiliar
drugs, which reduce their victim
to a state of passivity or even to
a condition bordering on insanity.
It is one of many methods by
which Hitlerism has harnessed
science to the service of crime.

All these experiments, which
were long regarded by the out-
side world as the incredible pro-
ducts of a morbid imagination,
have now had an interesting
light thrown on them by the
statements of German airmen
shot down over England. All of
them had been purposely kept in
ignorance of the truth. They

know nothing of the heavy losses
of the Luftwaffe and had even
told that most of Britain was
already in German hands and
that the bombing of London was
undertaken in order to crush the
resistance of a few desperate
defenders who were still holding
out in London and in certain
parts of south-west England.

They had also been told that the
British air defence was smashed and
that German pilots had only to avoid
shrapnel from German guns placed
round London. Some of the German
pilots seem actually to have believed
these tales! Their first enquiry after
a forced landing on English soil has
been for the whereabouts of the
"nearest German unit."

Not all German pilots may have
been injected with hyoscine or other
drugs, but all were under the influence
of a propagandist narcotic no less
dangerous than hyoscine itself.

The purpose of this false news
given to German pilots is clear. A
favourably coloured picture of the
situation is intended to inspire the
doomed pilots with courage for the
final decisive onslaught.

In the same way, that hyoscine
turns German airmen into passive
automata obedient only to the com-
mands of their pitiless masters, so
this propaganda drug is turning the
whole population of Germany into a
stupor, incapable of thinking for
itself. However, the awakening
from a deep hyoscine stupor is a
painful experience, and one that only
multiples the terrors which injection
of the drug was meant to dispel.

BELGIAN ARMY HIGH COMMAND CHOSE SURRENDER TO SACRIFICE

THE FOLLOWING IS A BRIEF TRANSLATION OF THE SUMMARY OF THE BELGIAN ARMY'S OPERATIONS AGAINST THE GERMANS AND SUBSEQUENT CAPITULATION, ISSUED BY THE BELGIAN HIGH COMMAND. IT CLAIMS THAT WHEN FURTHER RESISTANCE COULD NOT BE MAINTAINED, TO HAVE FOUGHT ON WOULD HAVE BEEN A USELESS SACRIFICE. THE HIGH COMMAND STATES:

THE BELGIAN ARMY WAS ENGAGED, FROM MAY 10 TO MAY 28, 1940, IN A GIGANTIC BATTLE ALONGSIDE THE BRITISH AND FRENCH ARMIES.

In consequence of circumstances still not clearly explained, the bridge of Maestricht and three bridges of Vroenhoven, Veldzelt and Bredgen fell at once, into the hands of the enemy. This event of the greatest consequence, together with the absence of any Allied help from the air until the following day at noon, had a decisive bearing on the outcome of the battle.

After a struggle of thirty-six hours, notwithstanding a desperate resistance and numerous counter-attacks by our Seventh Division, the Germans forced an opening in our line of defence. The "blinded" divisions rushed into the breach threatening, from behind, our line on the Albert Canal, also the fortified position of Liege, in spite of interventions by our reserves and motorised troops.

The British and French troops had neither the time nor the opportunity to co-operate in the action. Their intervention occurred on the third day with the object of making a stand on the River Meuse, south of Namur, and on the Namur-Louvain line.

During the night of May 11-12, our defensive deployment on the Albert Canal and on the River Meuse fell back progressively under the protection of a screen of demolition parties and rear-guards posted in the vicinity of Tongres, later at the River Gette, where violent battles had to be fought in order to allow the retreat of our divisions.

As early as May 12, whilst our army was regrouping in good order on the powerfully organised defence

line from Antwerp to Louvain, extended by the British army up to Wavre and by the French army around our positions of Namur, the Germans at Houx, were breaking through the River Meuse line, defended by the Ninth French Army, and were filtering into the valley of the river from Yvoir to Givet.

French Give Way
After a struggle of two days, this French army, surprised in an already rather bad array and forced back on its right in the region of Sedan, started to retreat under the harrowing action of the enemy aircraft.

From May 13 to May 17, in spite of the unfavourable turn of military events in the Netherlands, south of Namur and in France, our troops were still hoping to defend the heart of the country on the strong position they were occupying.

But, on May 15, the First French army gave way north and south of Namur and, on the night of May 16-17, the Franco-British forces fell back on Brussels and on the canal of Charleroi; the Ninth French Army continued its retreat between the rivers Meuse and Sambre; while the Seventh French Army withdrew from Holland on Antwerp and was re-directed as a reserve for the Ninth Army.

These tragic events induced the Allied High Command to decide upon a three-staged retreat. The Belgian army fell back slowly towards Ghent and Terneuzen, fighting with success on the rivers Nethe and Rupel, on the Willebroeck Canal, on the Scheldt, and on the River Dendre, drawn westwards by the necessity of keeping in touch with the Allied forces in the South.

For three days, from the 18th to the 20th of May, our divisions, firmly entrenched on the River Scheldt, resisted all attacks, whilst, on the River Oise, the enemy succeeded in separating the Allied armies into two groups. On the 21st, Amiens and Abbeville were reached by the Germans, thereby creating an extremely grave strategic situation.

Weyland's Plan
On May 21, at a conference of the Army Commands held at Ypres, General Weyland, newly invested with the functions of Commander-in-Chief, refused to admit an irreparable breach in the Allied front, and planned a doubly directed counter-offensive to re-form the Arras-Albert line of battle. In order to cover this operation, the Belgian army was asked to extend its front, thus enabling the Franco-British forces to give their thrust as much power as possible. At the request of the British, held pressed in the region S.W. of Audenaerde, the Belgian right wing was brought back on the River Lys and its left wing occupied Dutch Flanders, opposite the Island of Walcheren, which had fallen into German hands on May 19.

Our total front line, on May 22, extended for more than 90 kilometres, and the Belgian Army accepted the battle again. Whilst the German "blinded" divisions were reported at Boulogne, later at St. Omer, and the British were trying to re-establish contact between Cambrai and Peronne, our troops resisted stubbornly in order to help this manoeuvre, which was of decisive importance.

This picture would be incomplete if we did not mention the complications resulting from the multitude of evacuation convoys of all kinds pressing against the French border, more often closed than open, from hundreds of thousands of refugees milling around in search of a safety zone, and from the bombardments devastating the whole of the coastal zone.

On May 24, the passage of the River Lys was forced on both sides of Courtrai, held by our 1st and 3rd

Divisions. Our 9th and 10th Divisions intervened and filled up the breach.

In execution of the Allied High Command recommendations, Belgian artillery displayed magnificent activity, pounding night and day, the zone of the enemy attacks within the reach of their guns.

Nazi Bombers Attack

Feeling the stubbornness of the resistance, the German General Staff decided to resort to massive action by their battle aviation units. Formations of 50 enemy bombing planes, protected by fighting squadrons, were permanently in the air, attacking our headquarters, our convoys and leading the way for a highly aggressive infantry perfectly trained in infiltration tactics.

Unfortunately, in spite of our pressing calls, our troops never had the comfort of any appreciable help from the Allied aviation units.

On May 20, the enemy threw in fresh forces from Menin to Ypres, and threatened to cut us from the British. Our 2nd Cavalry Division and one Infantry Division frustrated this manoeuvre and, with the help of our 10th Division, managed to check the attack on the Ypres-Roulers line.

The front, however, yielded at Islegem, Nevele, and Renalk, but our 1st Cavalry Division regained all our positions following the bloody battle of Vinck and Nevels; and suddenly the battle extended to the north of Ecloo. The Germans forced the barrier of the Balgerhoek Canal; and our last reserves were called upon. The defence of the coast was entrusted to tired-out and depleted units.

Twenty-four hours earlier, the Belgian Command had suggested a British counter-offensive between the Lys and Scheldt river, on the flank and in the rear of the German attacking army.

After several manoeuvres, the British Command informed us that the Expeditionary Force was not in a position to undertake such an operation. On the other hand, all hope of direct help from the French was excluded, although the Allies had been informed that we had no more fresh troops, and that the limit of resistance was getting near.

On May 27 our last reserves, three meagre regiments, were engaged. Notwithstanding all this heroism, breaks were reported at Maldegem, Ursel, between Thielit and Roulers. The enemy pushed into these Breukels, and reached the Division Headquarters. The losses were appalling; the wounded poured into the hospital were overcrowded, and most of the guns were without ammunition.

The army had reached the limit of organised resistance, the ring of fire was closing in, the roads of refugees and the local population were whirling around in a narrow space entangled under the fire of the enemy artillery and bombing planes. Our last means of resistance was broken under the stress of a crushing superiority and of overwhelming technical resources. There was no hope of any new help, no other alternative than total destruction.

Eventually the King decided that an emissary should be sent to the German High Command with a request for their terms for the cessation of hostilities. The enemy demanded rendition without conditions, and the time was fixed at 4 a.m. on May 28. This painful issue of an eighteen days' campaign did not come as a thunderbolt. The governmental and

De Gaulle Organises Equatorial Africa

LONDON, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—General de Gaulle's return after nearly three months of work in organising the administration and forces of French Equatorial Africa, is for the purpose of examining, with the British Government, various political and military problems in connection with the conduct of the war, according to a communique from the headquarters of the Free French Forces.

Broadcasting to-night, General de Gaulle gave a general survey of the position from the French viewpoint.

While in Libya, Egypt and Abyssinia the Italian Army showed its impotence, while the British Air Force destroyed Mussolini's ships, while the Italians ran before the Greeks, the French people in France could now realise, not without wrath, that their armies had been deprived of a glorious part in the eventual victory for freedom.

"But now the patriotic passion of the French people, the passion which inspired Joan of Arc, Danton and Clemenceau, is growing and this passion will throw its weight into the final liberation of France," he said.

Resignation Denied
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labour, has not resigned, according to Mr. Stephen Early, the President's Secretary.

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"R. Abbit's" Cricket Comments

Poor Weather For Week-end Matches

T. G. C. Knight Carries Club Against Indians: But Defeat Unavoidable

THE SPELL of fine weather which has been enjoyed by the Colony came to an end on Friday night and Saturday was anything but a pleasant day though rain did not interfere with the cricket to any serious extent. Nor did the over-night drizzle really affect the wicket though on some grounds it made the ball hang a little, and sawdust was necessary in some cases for a greasy ball.

The light was gray though apparently batsmen could see the ball where there were good screens. There were few high scores made and this probably is due rather to the change of pace in the pitch rather than any particularly brilliant bowling.

I did not reach the I.R.C. ground until the Club had completed their innings but I heard, on arrival, great things of T. G. C. Knight's innings of 66 against some good bowling by Minu and A. H. Madar. He carried the Club on his shoulders.

Owen Hughes had a purple patch when he hit Minu for 22 in one over and Grosse stood by and got 19 runs. I was told that 3 wickets only were down with 110 on the board, but the final total was only 145 runs. Still the I.R.C. had only a little under an hour and a half to get the runs.

STOUT BATTING

Opening for the Club bowling T. G. C. Knight bowled four very good overs at rather more than his usual speed, even though he was put on against the wind. He got S. A. Ismail nicely caught at square leg and A. R. H. Small (also poor Craigengower!) taken in the gully two balls after he had been dropped there by the same fieldman. Thereafter he tired and was so often happens out here, given that last over which proved very expensive. No one else on the Club side seemed to bother the I.R.C. batsmen in the least.

A FINE STAND

A. H. Madar (34) and K. Nazarin (74 not out) seemed to do very much as they wished. Fifty runs were on the board when Haynes went on for Knight and sixty when Owen Hughes took himself off in favour of Finnie. Why he keeps these two rather similar bowlers on together I cannot imagine. It was not until 120 runs had been scored that the late John Pearce—a show—far too late to give him a chance of pulling the game round.

Pearce is a bowler who lets you know in his first over—overs perhaps—that he is going to do and in my judgment he should have relieved Knight at 50, while either Haynes or Finnie relieved Owen Hughes at, the other end. In fact, without a real bowler in his side, I think the Club skipper would be well advised to swing his "small change" round in spells of not more than three overs—unless one started getting wickets.

AN EASY VICTORY

Madar and Nazarin had the measure of Haynes and Finnie and when the former was taken at cover Minu dumped Haynes all over the place until he was taken at long on by Knight—a brilliant running catch. In fact it was Knight's day. The runs were hit off easily with a quarter of an hour to spare.

Small Scores

CIVIL SERVICE was at home to Craigengower in a match that

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THE TWELFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 30th November, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Ball will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

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No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 2778) will close at 11.45 p.m. Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box, (Tel. 21920). PUBLIC ENCLOSURE The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00. Tax for Ladies and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 25th November, 1940.

Wicket-Keeping Record

BRISBANE, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—R. Haggars, 22-year-old New South Wales wicket-keeper, equalled the world's record to-day when he caught seven batsmen of the Combined Queensland-Victoria XI in a match in aid of patriotic funds.

Incidentally, the last occasion this feat was achieved was on the same ground when Don Tallon, Queensland wicket-keeper, caught seven Victoria batsmen during the 1938-39 season.

was rather upset by drizzle. C.C.C. declared at 69 for 9 wickets! A. K. Ismail (27) alone did anything but they had a very weak side out.

The C.S.C.C. altered their batting order with the usual result and lost 8 wickets for about twenty and only Richardson (18) and Perry (33 not out) saved them by one wicket. It was a bad show as with the exception of Forrester, Griffiths and Colledge, C.S.C.C. were pretty well at full strength. But they never can do anything on their own ground. G. Souza took 6 wickets for 39 runs.

The Usual Draw

THERE WAS the usual draw between K.C.C. and Recreio, with I.R.C. are the only three teams who need be seriously considered in the forthcoming League.

I did not see the game but it was one of low scores. Lloyd was absent from the K.C.C. side but Robert Lee made a welcome reappearance. I understand that for the future at any rate, he had decided to lay aside the niblick for the willow.

Recreio had rather more of the batting as Kowloon sent down 28.2 overs as against 20 for Recreio. G. N. Gosano (29) A. M. Pratt (24) E. L. Gosano (17) and A. V. Gosano (17) alone got double figures. A. V. Gosano also got 2 for 14, bowling Donald Anderson and made an excellent debut in the first. I had stated—incorrectly—a year or so ago that he had played for the Recreio first before, but I feel sure I am right in saying that in one of my previous incarnations I have played against him when he was playing for the University.

For K.C.C. F. J. Lay (21) Anderson (17) and E. F. Fincher (19 not out) got double figures but I gather a lot of wickets were thrown away bustling for runs. Still, 204 runs in an afternoon, even if play was cut short by five minutes does not suggest sparkling.

Good Healthy Cricket

I saw a very cheerful patch of the Club second innings against I.R.C. second.

After Patterson who batted like a weary giant and seemed quite warm after his innings of 33—(incidentally he was not bowled by Currie or have Azeem and Currie?) Bishop and Mitchell laid on the wood and runs came galore. They used their feet much better than the earlier batsmen and got to either the pitch of the ball or better still with that slow twiddly stuff, to the ball full pitch. I liked Robb's innings. He was in and out in the same over but he collected 16, four good and trusty boundaries.

NO BOWLING

Like their first eleven the H.K.C.C. suffer from the lack of any really useful bowler. So, when Mitchell had declared at 155 for 7 wickets before four o'clock, they could not get I.R.C. out with five batsmen averaging nearly 20 runs apiece—and had to leave the game drawn when the Indians had made 122 for 7 wickets.

Easy Win

THE K.C.C. second eleven rather blotted their copy books when, with one man absent, they were all out for 58 of which Burch and Baxter made 58!

No less than six I see qualified

MACAO RACING PROGRAMME

PROGRAMME for the November Meet of the Macao Jockey Club on Sunday November 8 is as follows:

Kin Shan Handicap.—China Ponies classified by Macao Jockey Club as "X" Class. Jockey allowance. Five furlongs.

Kau Tung Handicap.—(First Section)—China ponies classified by Hongkong Jockey Club as "E" Class at date of entry. Jockey allowance. Six furlongs.

Note: Only one entry will be made for the Kau Tung Handicap (Races 2.4 & 6). Entries will be divided into First, Second and Third Sections at the discretion of the Handicapper.

December Handicap.—China ponies classified by Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" Class at date of entry. Jockey allowance. Once Round.

Kau Tung Handicap (Second Section).

Chung Shan Handicap.—Forced entry for China ponies classified by Macao Jockey Club as "Y" Class that have started at a race meeting at Macao since January. One mile. Kau Tung Handicap. (Third Section).

to pay 20 cents into the duck box. Recreio knocked the runs up without loss and then proceeded to run up a score of 151 in all. Luke who went on second, change had an excellent day returning the figures 9.7—1—30—8. I do not recollect that he has bowled for a season or so, but this may be wrong. He used to do a good bit, if my memory serves me about three seasons ago. I may however, be wrong over this.

Craigengower Win

The Civil Service second eleven was by no means at full strength and a bad start of 4 ducks finished things up rather. H. P. Cunningham alone could do anything and he played an excellent innings of 42 not out, out of a total of 95 runs. Omar took 6 for 20 and I am told, bowled very well.

Craigengower thanks to A. Hung (82) and N. Broadbridge (29 not out) knocked the runs off for the loss of Hung's wicket. He played a good crack. Not one of the Civil Service bowlers could find his form at all.

The Hong Game

AT THE K.C.C. on Sunday Ewo and Wayfoong made another annual encounter. Incidentally I regret to see that the old terminology has been dropped and they call themselves Jardine's and the Hongkong Bank. However, I suppose it didn't make any difference to the scores. Jardine batted first and had an excellent team out and put together 149 runs. N. D. Booker was top scorer with 35 while D. O. Parsons got 28 and K. M. Baxter 23. Fielden was the Bank's most successful bowler taking 6 wickets for 56 runs. Miller who I think will turn out a useful cricketer, got 3 for 54.

The Bank got a thoroughly bad start as Haynes, Miller and G. N. Gosano only made 9 runs between them—Gosano was run out by the way which was unfortunate.

Walker stepped in and made 48, but the only other double figures were Thompson (21) and Day (14). The whole side was out for 112, but I gather it was an extremely enjoyable day! It was unfortunate for the Bank that Atkinson head their star bowler was playing in the golf club championship at Fanling.

VOLUNTEERS BEATEN

Another Sunday match was that between the Civil Service and the Volunteers at Happy Valley. Apart from 47 by J. M. Gosano, there were no very big scores among the Volunteers who batted first and they declared early on with 137 for 7 wickets (imagining I presume, that they had met the Civil Service before).

However, the home side suddenly decided to make runs and K. J. Atwell made 58 not out, D. McLellan 25 and R. Thompson 27. There were 34 extras! Civil Service won a good game by 7 wickets.

HELPING HIM ALONG



Here's a kick in the pants! Deceptive photograph of an incident in the Governor's Cup soccer match yesterday.—Ming Yuen.

24th Battery Beat Scots After Being 4-1 Down

24TH BATTERY, R.A. secured a meritorious victory over the Royal Scots when they met in the third round of the Small Units football competition at Happy Valley yesterday. After being 4-1 in arrears at one period, the Gunners drew level and in the closing minutes scored the winning goal to leave the field 5-4 victors.

Scots were the first to settle down, and threatened the Gunners' goal, but it was the latter who netted first through Mason.

Hosack, however, equalised a few minutes later and then goals were added by Parnaby and Allen.

LEVEL TERMS

CHANGING OVER, the Gunners instituted the most strenuous attacks and pegged the Scots to their own half. Good goals from Owens (2)

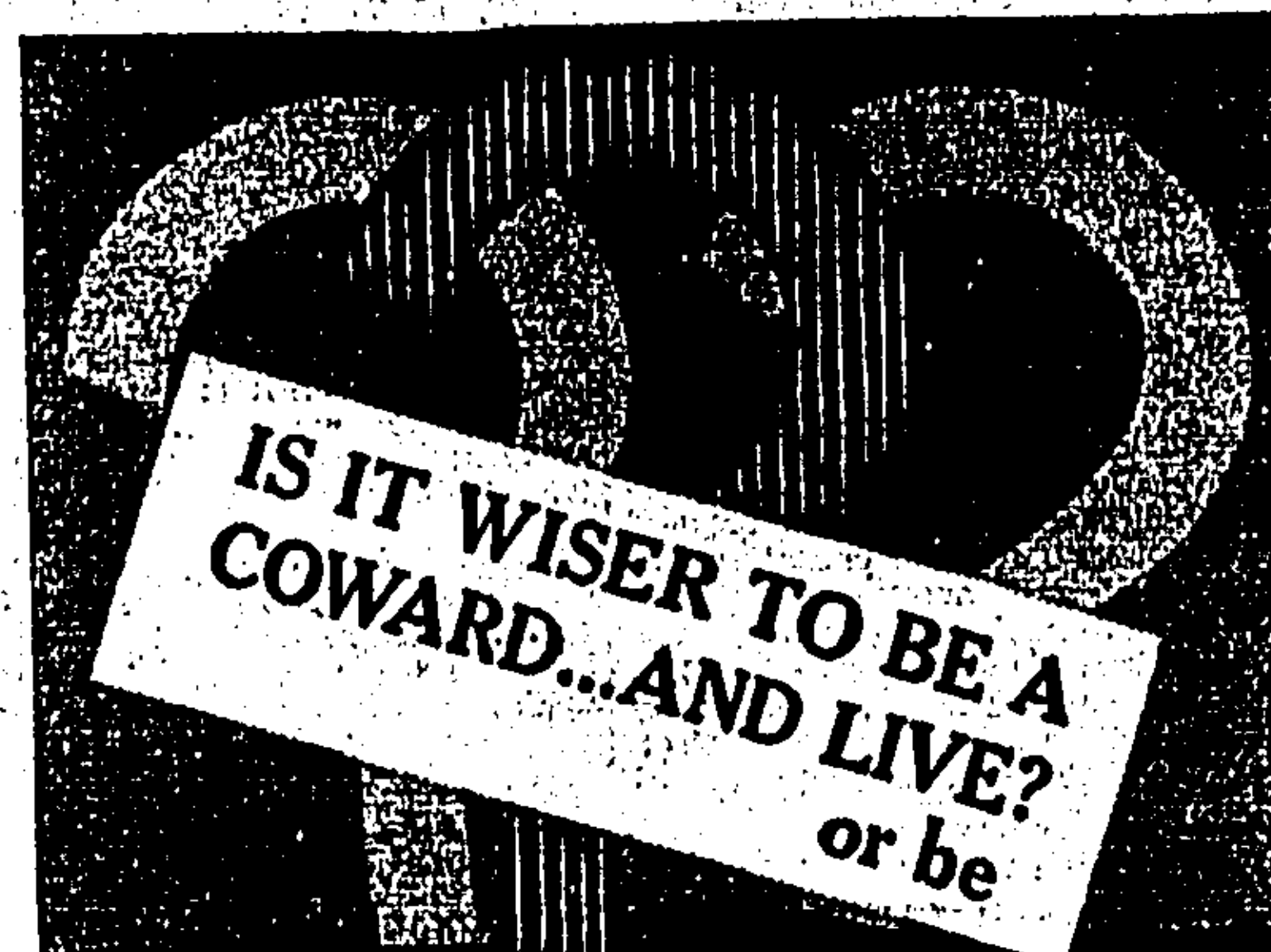
and Mason put them on equal terms, and then the real struggle began.

It was not until two minutes before the end, however, that the Gunners were rewarded for their efforts. Cripps slipped the ball into the net to give Gunners a well deserved victory.

Weights For Saturday

The following are the weights for the third race of the Twelfth Extra race meeting to be held on Saturday—Aven (140) Bear Claw (131), Eye of Folly (140), Eve of Reason (147), Fox All Time (133), Galaxy (145), Grebler (102), Hillsboro Bay (132), Hopful Star (131), Hughes (140), Jennifer (135), Jobar (145), Johnbar (126), Kentucky (152), Conath (100), Red Feather (107), Rose Emily (141), Thirty Six (140).

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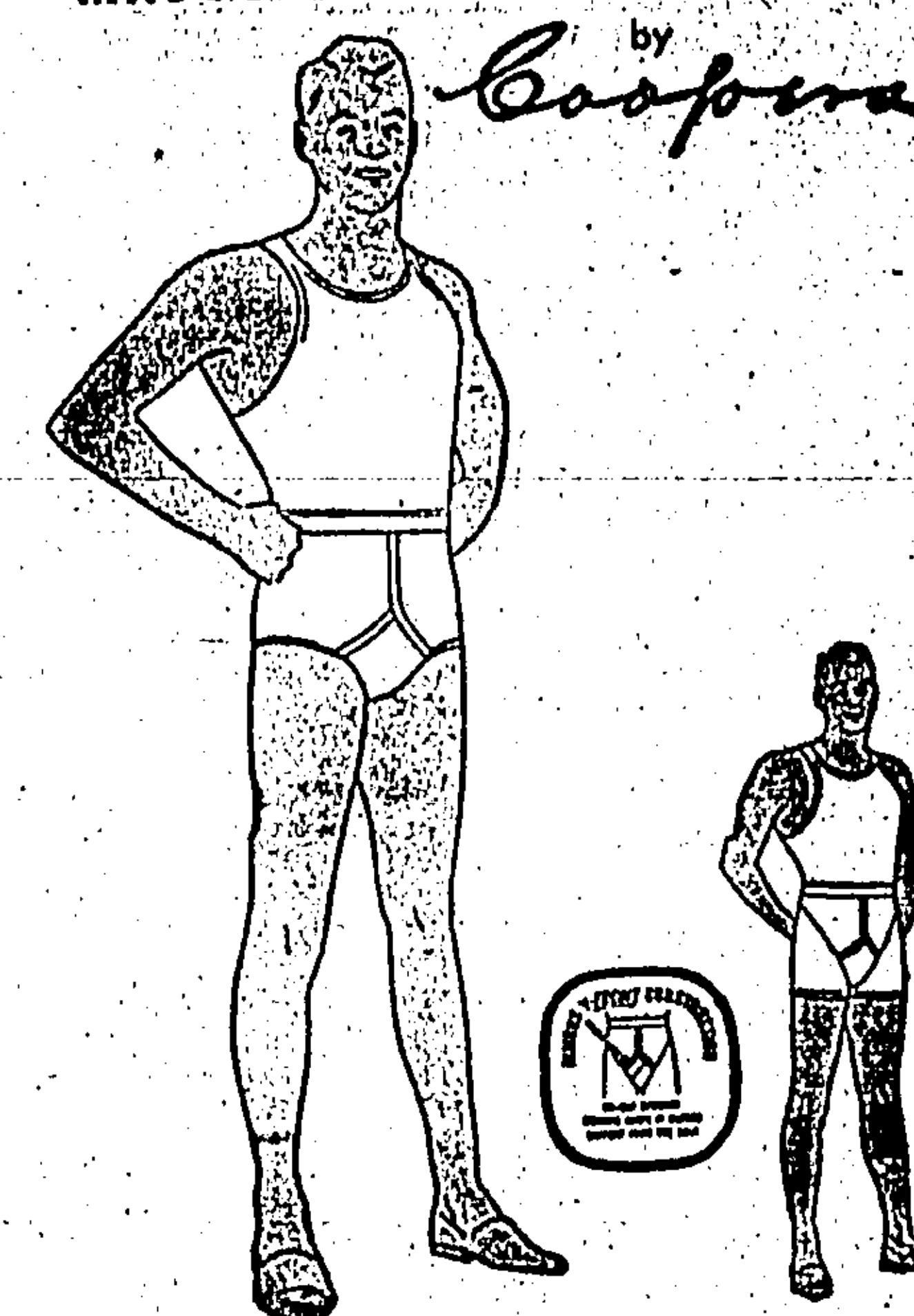


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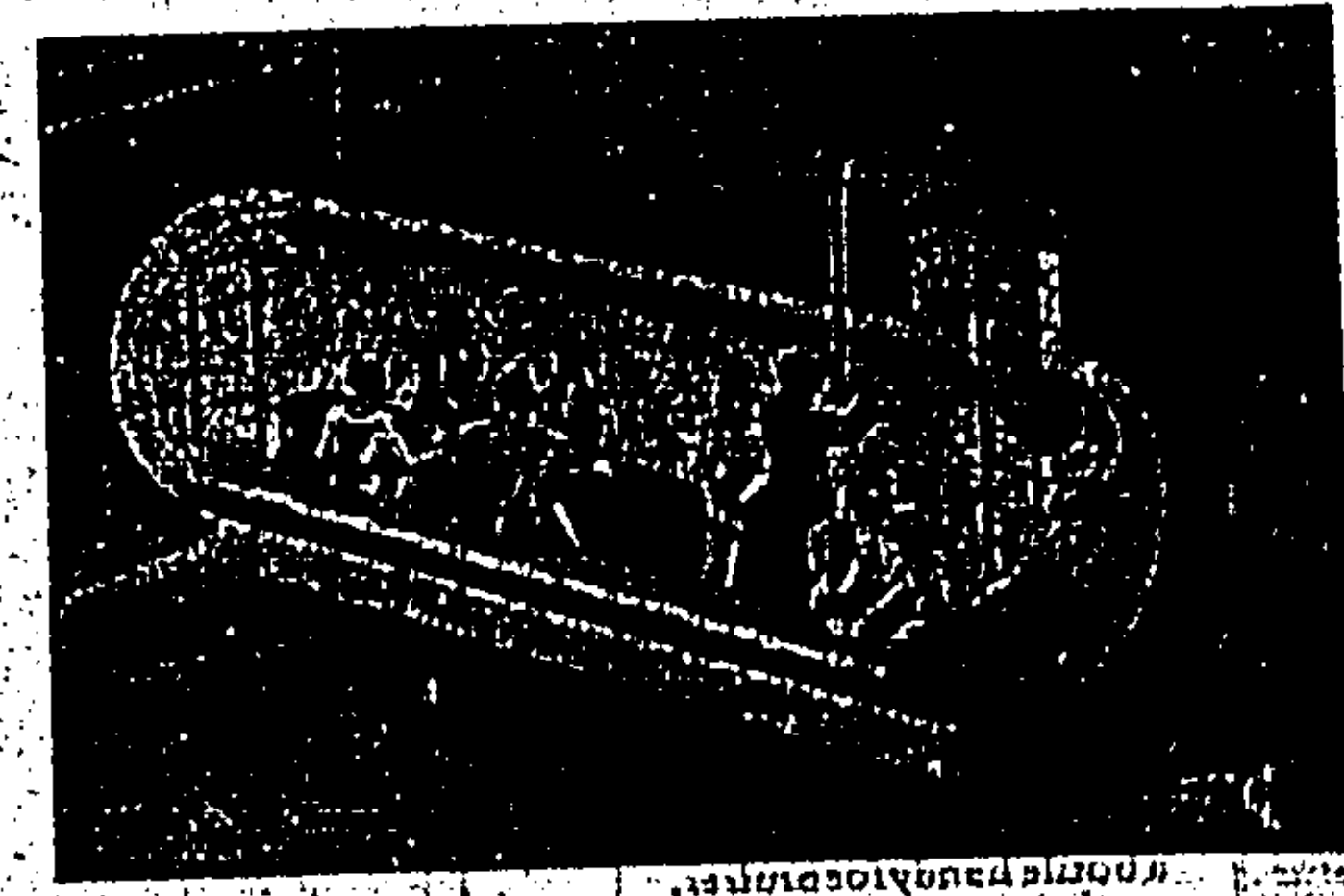


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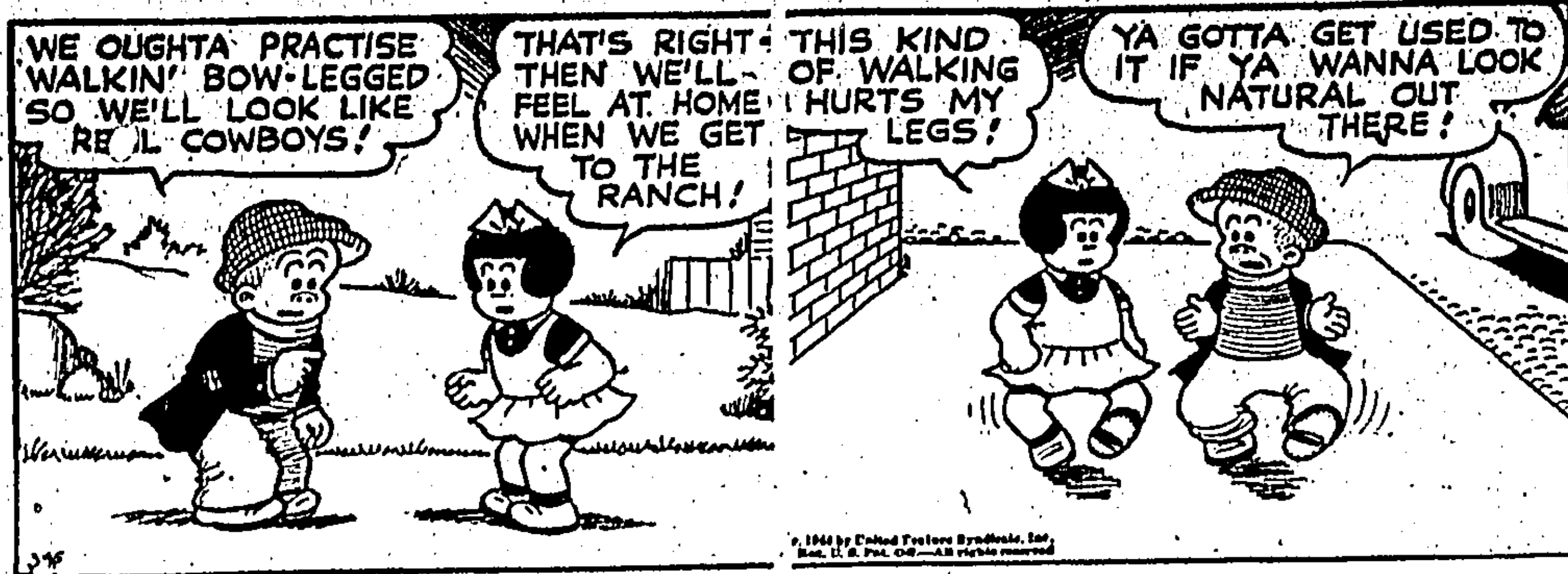


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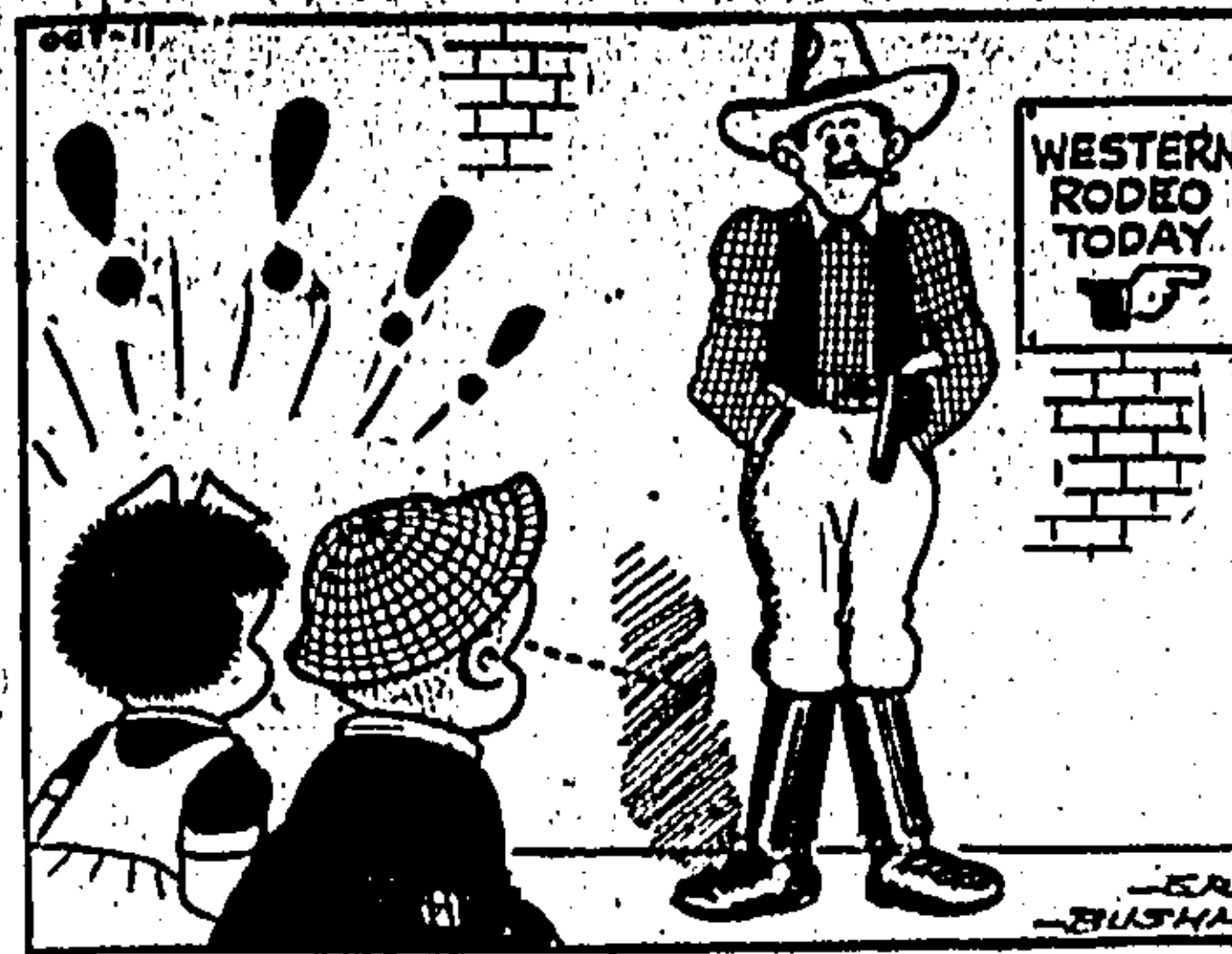
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LETTERS

Immigration Photos

To the Editor,
The "Hongkong Telegraph."
Sir,—Will the Immigration Authority be kind enough to tell us what is the standard of photos acceptable for application for Immigration Certificates? The men in the Immigration Department seem to pay great attention to photos and much time is spent in criticising the size, thickness of paper and so on of the photos handed to them. The work will be quickened should we know the exact size, thickness of paper etc., of photos beforehand.

K.C.

IMMIGRATION OFFICE

In order to relieve pressure of work at the Immigration Department office in Queen's Road, a branch was opened in the old offices of the China Merchants S.N. Company, West Point, yesterday.

BRITAIN IN WARTIME DESCRIBED BY SIR SHENTON

A vivid description of life in Britain as he found it during his stay there from May to September this year was given by His Excellency Sir Shenton Thomas, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Straits Settlements, in a broadcast talk from Government House on Sunday.

Sir Shenton spoke of the good work being done by the Royal Navy and the Mercantile Marine, and said that with these and a well-equipped army and other civil defence services, as well as a growing Air Force, there were very good sound solid reasons for confidence in ultimate victory.

He also described his experience of air raids. In the countryside, he said, the damage done had been surprisingly small, though in London the destruction had been considerable; but all the big centres were practically untouched when he left.

Of the people, Sir Shenton said they were calm, confident and happy. "The war may be long, and hard, and heavy but no one at home doubts that victory will be ours. It is up to all of us in the countries of the Empire to try and live up to their example," he added.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday says: There are good enquiries slightly below present levels. The undertone is generally quiet.

Buyers

Bank of East Asia \$73
Providents \$4.60
Lands \$30.25
Trams \$16.40
Yau-mat Ferries \$22.25
Cements \$10.50
Ropes \$6.40
Dairy Farms \$17.50
Entertainments \$2.60

Sellers

H.K. Banks \$1,200
Docks (old) \$16.50
Watsons \$9.75
Vibro Piling \$8
Sales
Providents \$4.65
Realities \$3.45
Trams \$16.50
Star Ferries \$58

Increase In Deaths This Year

Malnutrition Toll

There has been an alarming increase this year in the number of deaths from tuberculosis and other diseases such as Beri-Beri and Pellagra, in which malnutrition plays an important role, according to figures released by the Medical Department yesterday.

Statistics for the first three quarters of this year show 4,000 deaths from Tuberculosis, 4,004 from Beri-Beri and 282 from Pellagra, compared with 4,443, 3,150 and nil respectively for the whole of 1939.

Pellagra made its appearance during the June quarter, when 60 deaths were reported, and the number of fatal cases increased to 214 during the September quarter.

In an effort to cope with the increase of deaths from malnutrition diseases, the Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association has issued an appeal for wider membership so that it can extend its activities, and every member of the community is asked to assist in the fight against Tuberculosis.

Details of the aims of the Association together with membership forms, will be supplied to all interested on application to the Joint Hon. Secretaries at Medical Headquarters, National City Bank of New York Building, Queen's Road, Central.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS FURTHER DONATIONS TO WAR FUND

A total of \$140,376.22 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., with the following donations: "Two" V. "Way" (Crick Match) \$40
Miss Christine D. Ferguson (further donation) 100
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Mrs. D. Needham (2nd donation) 12
"Dorothy Dances" 12
Anonymous 50
Dr. H. M. Alderton 100

WAR ORGANISATION FUND

The British War Organisation Fund, Hongkong Branch, acknowledges the following donations: Previously acknowledged \$100 and \$67,192.17; Anonymous, \$5; Dr. K. W. Chiu, \$30; Anonymous, \$10; Lam Fook-ye (monthly), \$2; John Forbes (monthly), \$25; Messrs. Davies, Brooke and Grant (monthly), \$70; Mrs. M. M. Drake (monthly), \$10; M. G. Cartwright (monthly), \$30; J.A.L.M.S. Mess (monthly), \$15; some members of the Staff of Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd. (Sept. and Oct.), \$230; Proceeds of "Variety" at the West Liming Theatre, Y.M.C.A. for "The II" \$47; The Ladies Section of the Club de Recreio being proceeds of a "Tombola" \$100; D. W. Hume (monthly), \$10; D. C. Edmondson (monthly), \$20; the Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Broadfoot (monthly), \$5; Donations collected by General Wu Tien-chen, \$210.25; Miscellaneous sale per Mrs. A. Raymond, \$8.30; total \$68,703.80.

The British War Organisation Fund, Hongkong, receipts and payments account for the month of October are as follows: Receipts—Balance brought forward at October 1, 1940, \$24,494.81; donations and subscriptions—October, 1940, \$5,768.46; sales—Central Hospital Supply Service Bazaar, \$33, B.W.O.F. postal labels \$14.40, knitting wool and calico \$2,431.05, refund of freight \$6.23, total \$33,604.95; grand total, \$49,710.07.

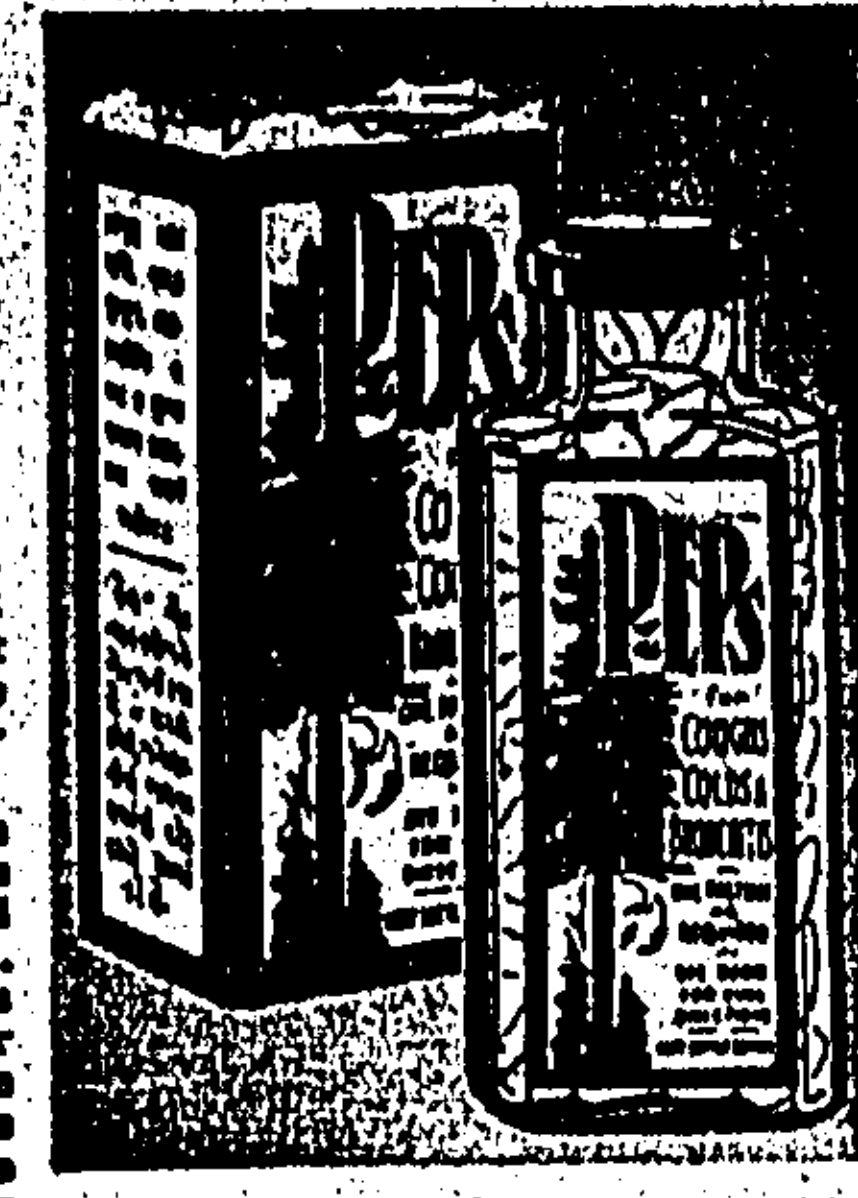
Payments—Purchases—Calico and Sewing Materials \$1,082.01; packing, transport, insurance and freight, \$747.10; office expenses—Salaries and wages \$302, stationery and printing \$14.55, stamps and postage \$15.10, travelling \$2 cts, storage—wool \$12.50, telegrams \$6.34, telephone Oct./Dec. \$12.25, Petrol \$12, total \$33,934.94; total expenditure for October, 1940, \$2,215.11.

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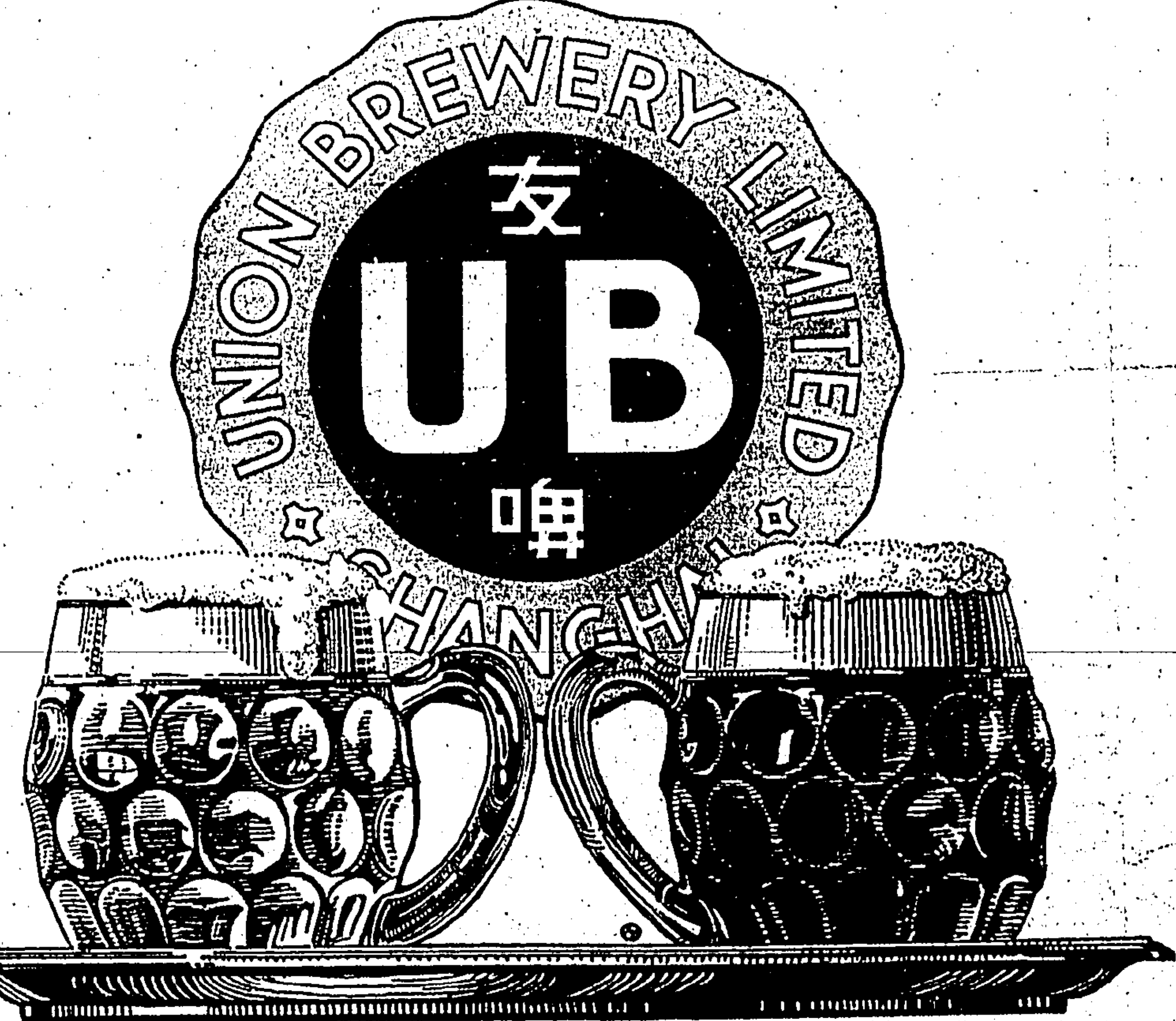
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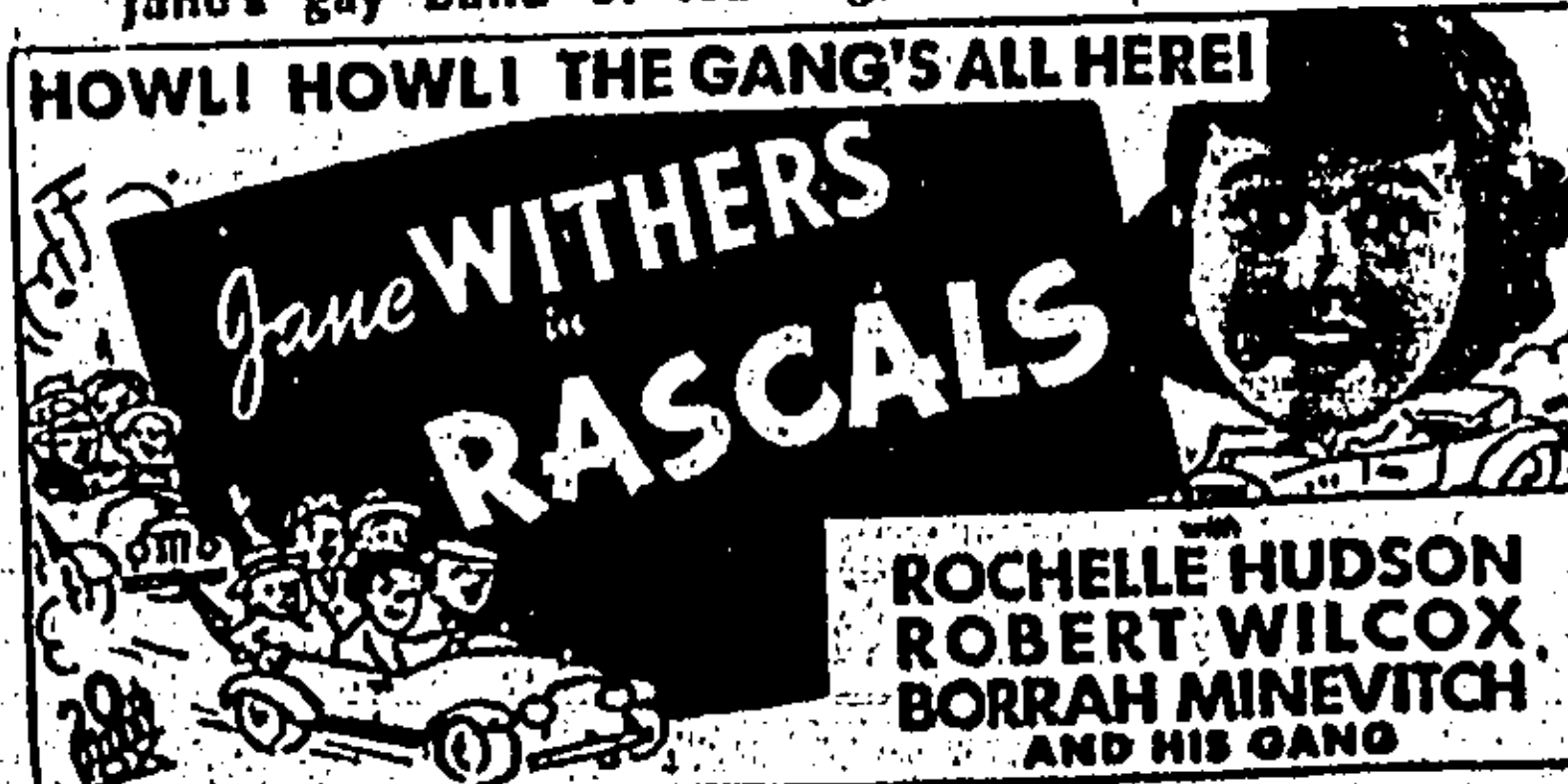
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HUGE COST OF WAR

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Says Chancellor

London, Nov. 25.—The present war was the most costly the world had ever known, declared Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer at Glasgow today. Arms had grown and were growing even more complicated and expensive, he continued. The conquest of the air had meant a whole series of new and costly weapons. An aeroplane to-day cost something like seven times as much as it did during the last war. An inferior aeroplane, as the Italians, were discovering to their cost, was largely money thrown away. Britain had the very best weapons for her forces. In the first 77 days of the second year of the war Britain spent £2,100,000 daily on the war.

It would indeed be a cause for dismay, said the Chancellor, if this expenditure had not increased and did not increase further—provided always the increase meant increased output and not merely a senseless increase of prices and wages or wasteful use of resources. Taxation had already reached very considerable proportions and whatever further steps it might be necessary to take, it would not be sufficient to pay for the whole cost of the war.

There was a gap between income and expenditure which must be filled by means other than taxation, in the main the gap must be bridged by the people of Britain saving and lending every pound and every penny they could spare, not conveniently but to the point of real sacrifice.

The Chancellor indicated that in the first year of the war a savings campaign total in the neighbourhood of £475,000,000 had been raised through the medium of small savings. Additionally, Britain had raised £300,000,000 in three per cent war loan and in five months £344,000,000 by the sale of 2½ per cent national war bonds. Finally, £23,000,000 had been in the form of loans free of interest, so that altogether £1,140,000,000 had been raised within the last 12 months.

But good as this result was, much more would have to be achieved. This was imperative and was well within Britain's capacity, if all played their part. Sir Kingsley Wood said in conclusion: "We can look forward to the future with confidence and hope. A mighty effort lies before us and in that effort we must surely conserve and utilize our financial resources to the full."—Reuter.

FUNERAL SERVICE

European Buried
At Happy Valley

The funeral of the late Mr. Albert Dransfield took place at the Protestant Cemetery, yesterday. Rev. E. Moreton and Rev. J. E. Sandbach, Chaplain of the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, conducted the funeral service at the Vanchal Methodist Church. Mr. Sandbach said Mr. Dransfield had a great love for the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home and had watched its growth with keen interest.

The chief mourner at the funeral was the widow. A bouquet of red roses from her was buried with the casket. Pall bearers were Messrs. A. F. Woods, A. G. Squibb, G. T. Piddgett, A. P. G. Clonville, L. Warren and A. McAlpine. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gelling, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Maycock, Mrs. Moreton, Messrs. E. Abraham, R. Clark, J. L. Adams, D. W. Hume, H. Brooksbank, E. Lloyd-Jones, J. Wilson, J. H. Maycock, Sir, R. J. Maycock, J. H. Maycock Jr., M. S. Nadi, W. Hill, J. S. Hardson, C. Needham, C. Sully, H. Hardson Jr., C. R. Wrosant, J. Foster and Miss S. Smugg.

LATE NEWS



NEW PRESIDENT—Colonel Fulgencio Batista, Cuba's new president, elected July 14, signs official papers, following his induction into office, at Havana. Former army sergeant has been virtual dictator of island nation.

Christians In Poland Executed Or Deported

LONDON, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—Four hundred Polish Catholic priests have been deported to Germany, many executed and the remainder placed in concentration camps.

Roman Catholic churches are being gradually closed down.

The position of Polish Protestants numbering about 400,000 is stated to be even worse. All Polish Protestant priests in the provinces have been imprisoned.

Polish nuns staffing schools and hospitals are deported.

In the district of Kalisz, in Western Poland, 40 per cent of all Protestants out of a total of 10,000 have been arrested and deported to German labour camps admitting Polish nationality.

The issue of all Polish Protestant publications is strictly forbidden.

MORE AMERICAN AID TO U.K.

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vis-a-vis America were made in answer to questions in regard to what aid the United States could give Britain in 1941, to which he had replied: "Aeroplane, munitions, ships and finance."

His reference to the financial position referred entirely to the situation created by legislation under which Britain had to pay cash for purchases in the United States.

At no time was the general economic and financial position of Britain referred to.

Questions and answers dealt only with the specific American dollar position and had been universally interpreted in this sense in the United States press.

Interview With President

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—After conferring with President Roosevelt for 20 minutes, Lord Latham told reporters: "The President and I never mentioned finance at all."

He said President Roosevelt wanted to get the story of England and her resistance to bombing attacks. Lord Latham said that he gave Mr. Roosevelt a picture of the situation in England "that was optimistic, if we get some help from you."

Lord Latham declared: "The President made no promise of any sort" and added: "I did not discuss any specific problem with him."

R.A.F. Sows Desert With Missiles

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military camp at Saleya and Guba was also raided successfully.

South African aircraft made extensive reconnaissance of enemy territory and secured valuable information. All our aircraft returned safely.

Durazzo Ships Hit

CAIRO, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—A further raid was carried out on Durazzo by R.A.F. bombers yesterday, states an R.A.F. communique.

Shipping in the harbour, quays, jetties and harbour buildings were attacked. A direct hit was registered on a 10,000-ton ship and another on a smaller ship which immediately burst into flames.

A heavy salvo fell 50 yards on the land side of the harbour jetty.

Despite an intense anti-aircraft fire, the attack was pressed home. One of our aircraft failed to return.

No Respite For Italians

LONDON, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—No respite is being allowed to the Italian forces in the area east of Gallabat, says a communique issued today from G.H.Q. in Cairo. "Our harassing operations continue."

On all other fronts, the communique adds, there is no change in the situation.

New Science Of Fighting Services

Air Aid For Army

LONDON, Nov. 25 (Reuter).

Development of bomber support for the British Army in the field has reached the stage where methods are being tested out against the Italians in the Middle East in preparation for the time when the offensive against the German Army becomes possible.

This is one of the most important aspects of R.A.F.-Army co-operation arising from the creation of the new R.A.F. Command under Air Marshal Sir Arthur Barratt, states "Reuters" Air Correspondent.

It has been agreed that the chief striking weapon in close support of the troops will be a bomber which represents an improvement on the German Junkers 87 dive-bomber. General Sir Archibald Dalriada, Egyptian and Air Commander Dalriada, Commanding British forces in Greece, are being fully advised of developments in the technique of the bomber and other aerial co-operation with the Army.

Co-Operation Command

A separate air arm for the Army has been settled by the creation of the new Army Co-operation Command of the R.A.F. The new scheme maintains the flexibility of the air arm in land warfare but provides for concentration of strong forces at any part of a new battlefield as a "cut-throat" to the Army whenever needed.

Among other things this will include plans for dumping parachutists and transporting troops—whenever feasible, though the merits of parachutists are held to have been greatly exaggerated. In the words of an officer in close touch with the subject, "the strategy of the new organisation will not be the strategy of land warfare or the strategy of air warfare, but the strategy of victory."

Sir Shenton Thomas In Territories

Accompanied by His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lieut-General E. F. Norton, and Mr. J. Burrows, District Officer, North, His Excellency Sir Shenton Thomas, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Straits Settlements, and Lady Thomas, yesterday made an extensive tour of the New Territories.

In the course of their tour the party visited the Shing Mun Dam, Kam Tim village, where they inspected the aerodrome and refugee camp, Shaukeok, the Lowry Bridge and the kennels and race course at Kwant. They later went to Fanling Lodge where they lunched with the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith and Mrs. Smith.

In the evening, His Excellency and Lady Thomas dined with the G.O.C., His Excellency Major-General A. E. Grasett, at Flagstaff House.

COCKTAIL PARTY

A cocktail party in honour of Sir Shenton, will be given in the Hongkong Hotel on Thursday, at 5.50 p.m., by the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, the Hon. Dr. Li Shi-fan and the Hon. Mr. W. N. T. Tam.

STOCK EXCHANGE

LONDON, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, lack of active support resulted. In dull conditions but a firm tone was maintained.

Gilt-edged holdings improved on expectations of re-investments and payments of requisitioned Canadian securities.

Browerries were again harder but other industrials and home rails changed little.

Business in Kaifeng was quieter. Wall Street was quietly steady.

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12.30 Ignaz Friedmann at the Piano.

12.50 Duets by Beniamino Gigli (Tenor) and Dusolina Giannini (Soprano).

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Variety.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.02 Dance Music.

7.00 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—Questions of the Hour.

7.30 Light Opera Selections—Johanne Overture, B. B. C. Theatre

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WAH YAN OLD BOYS

The Wah Yan Past Students' Association will hold its seventh annual meeting at Wah Yan College on Saturday at 9.30 p.m. when the Council will present the annual report, statement of accounts and a report of the War Relief Association ending October 31, and new office-bearers will be elected.

The meeting will be followed by a re-union dinner to which members and non-members are welcome. The Journal of the Association, The Bridge, will be issued at the meeting.

Orchestra: Maritana—Vocal Gems, Clara Serena, Francis; "The Gipsy Princess"—Selection, De Groot and The New Victoria Orchestra; "Red Rose", Raymond Newell (Baritone) with Orchestra.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Reginald Foot at the Organ.—Reminiscences of Romberg, Toy Land Medley, with Antoin and the Paramount Theatre Orchestra.

8.15 London Relay—R. B. O. Variety.

9.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.

9.30 London Relay—Talk: "Scots Abroad".

9.45 Violin Solos.—Menuet, Hungarian Dance No. 5, Woll (Violin) with Piano; Malaguena—Dance Espagnole, Habanera—Dance Espagnole, Rene Benedetti (Violin) with Piano.

10.00 The Westminster Singers—Old Song Memories; The Splendour Falls on Castle Walls; It's Oh! To Be A Wild Wind; Feasting, I Watch.

10.10 Elgor—Symphony No. 1 in A Flat Major, Op. 65—London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Edward Elgor.

11.00 Close Down.

Romero Sentenced To 15 Years

Mess Cleared Up At A Bad Time

Manila, Nov. 25. Captain Justo Romero, Philippines Army officer who was found guilty by a court martial to-day of photographing defence plans and offering them for sale, was sentenced to imprisonment with hard labour for 15 years in such prison as the authorities may specify.

Romero took the sentence calmly but his American wife burst into tears.

Romero's conviction will have to be approved by Fort McKinley's Commanding Officer, General Weymouth, the Advocate General in Washington and President Roosevelt as a matter of routine, after which, it is understood, Romero will be transferred to a prison in America.

It is believed the authorities will not press for an investigation of the unauthorised person to whom Romero planned to communicate the maps.

Romero's civilian alleged accomplices, Mariano Cabrera and Ignacio Agbay, who both claim they were framed, will be tried shortly in a civil court.

A high military official declared after the court's finding that the decision cleared up a bad mess at a bad time.—United Press.

St. Andrew's Week Starts with Grand Concert in Hall

St. Andrew's Week got away with a flying start last night when a Grand Concert was held in the Church Hall.

The Ying Wah College Choir opened each half of the programme, first with "Village Hymn" by Dunhill, and "Peaceful Stumbling" by Storace, and later with Ford's "Since First I saw Your Face" and Foster's "Massa's in de Cold Cold Ground".

Winifred Cox, the popular elocutionist, gave several selections from her repertoire, including extracts from Clemence Dane's "Will Shakepeare".

Rupert Baldwin, to whose organisation much of the success of the concert was due, contributed vocal and piano items to the programme. In the first half, with Maurice Barton and John Smith, he gave two 17th Century Madrigals, and in the second half, with John Smith, he offered two piano duets, Schubert's "Grande Marche" and "Marche Militaire".

Helen Ho executed a delightful Pas de Seul, and later, with her sister, Stella, gave a tap dance duet. The Great Marvino, whose services as an entertainer are very much in demand these days, gave an exhibition of "magic extraordinary".

Violin solos by Ronald Bowles and songs by Madame Angelika Stone (Soprano) helped to give a nice balance to the programme, which was rounded off with two more songs by the Ying Wah College Choir.

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Volunteers Join Up From North

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The Tientsin contingent comprise Messrs. R. G. Sanderson, J. B. Polkinghorn, H. E. Turner, D. J. Feeney, L. H. McKenzie, D. W. J. Clark, R. McVeigh and R. T. Aberly.—United Press.

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17—Side of bacon
18—Summit
24—High wind
25—International language
26—Precious stone
27—Rings
32—Bring forth young
33—Domestic
35—Man's name
37—Horse navigator
38—Movements of the sea
41—French article
42—Baking chamber
43—Chinese work
46—Grow plump
48—Girl's name
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52—Leap
53—Elm's hyperbole
54—Amphibian

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BROADSIDES OF 1803

Century-Old Appeals Appropriate To-day

The Earl of Crawford has lent to the Wigan Libraries Committee, of which he is chairman, for public exhibition his famous Haigh Hall collection of broadsides illustrating the conditions prevailing in England in 1803 when it became known that Napoleon was preparing to invade England. There were no popular newspapers in those days, and the posting of printed broadsides was the most effective method of letting the general public know what was afoot and what was required of them to meet the emergency.

Proclamation was issued informing the people that an invasion was projected. Addresses by public men and many anonymous patriots were published in the same way, so that the broadsides preserved in the Napoleonic collection in the Haigh Hall Library give a remarkable picture of the excitement and the actions of the period.

There are simple official and semi-official announcements, there are exhortations to the people to prepare, to remain calm, to resist the threatened attack on their freedom at any sacrifice, and to join the Volunteer Corps, which was the equivalent of the Home Guard of our own time. Above all, there are warnings against the "fifth column" activities of the period, and many parallel in remarkable exactness the speeches of our present-day statesmen. Indeed, it is only necessary to substitute the name of Hitler for that of Napoleon and many of the broadsides would

do excellently for the present crisis.

Falsely Struck Medal

Lord Crawford has also lent an example of the medal which was struck, in advance, to "commemorate" the successful invasion of England by Napoleon's army. It was actually pretended that this medal had been struck in London in 1804 when, it was falsely anticipated, the conquest of the capital would have been accomplished. The obverse of the medal bears an effigy of Napoleon and the reverse displays Hercules strangling a merman gathered from the sea, as symbolical of British sea power.

Quotations from the proclamations, songs, and prints show their appropriateness to the present day.

One broadside, which depicts "Bonaparte's True Character," comments:—"Having enslaved the people whom he undertook to free, and plundered and subjugated all Order of the Inhabitants, rich and poor, of Holland, Switzerland, and Italy, under the solemn assurance of Fraternity and Friends help, he is now determined on the invasion of this United Kingdom, and is making the most formidable preparations for that purpose."

"An Address to all Ranks of People," urging them to "Rise in defence of your country," after describing the peaceful prosperity of England in all ranks of life, goes on to say:—

"Against this glorious edifice, erected by the skill, the industry, and the integrity of the inhabitants of this island, a man, who by the determined and unrelenting prosecution of plans suggested by his inordinate ambition and unparalleled artifice, hath

so far succeeded as to strike terror into a almost all the other Powers of Europe, is now directing the whole force of his widely extended dominion. It calls his haughty soul, that this land alone should dare to stand in the way, and impede the progress of his mad and intemperate projects. He therefore swears vengeance against it, and vows that he will bury all its high and invaluable privileges, the grand achievement of the heroes of past ages and of the present day, in the waves of the ocean that surrounds it. Every means which pride and malice can suggest is adopted in order to blacken and degrade the character of the detested English in the minds of the people over whom he hath any influence. The most extensive war-like preparations, both by sea and land, are making for the invasion of these territories."

That description fits Hitler to the life, and might have been specially written to describe what is happening to-day, instead of over a century and a quarter ago.

Recruiting Appeals

There are recruiting appeals for Volunteers to serve for the defence of the country, in similar fashion to those addressed to the Home Guard of the present time.

"Englishmen! Your counties and shires are now assembling for the purpose of local defence, under a System which will be found as formidable to the Enemy as efficacious towards your Security and internal Peace," runs one appeal. "Hasten then to demonstrate to your Daring Invader how high your national Spirit rises at the insult, and that although his Discomfiture and Ruin be certain in the Attempt, let

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your strenuous and increasing efforts in General Armament manifest to the Foo a firm Appearance of the same manly Vigour in Defence of every Thing dear to Englishmen, which purchases with so much Blood your envied Liberty—and glorious Constitution, and which can emanate only from the Spirit of Britons."

In a congratulatory epistle to the Volunteers the country is urged to still further efforts:—"The opulent must come forward with their wealth, the learned with their talents, and all ranks with their persons. In the defence of his country, and in the preservation of national independence, every member of the community, the lowest as well as the highest, is equally interested."

Gigantic rafts were constructed for the invasion of England and an engraved illustration presents "A view of the French Raft as seen afloat at St. Maloes in February, 1798." This "machine," it is explained, is 600ft. long and 300ft. board, and mounts 500 pieces of cannon. A cavalry regiment is seen parading on the deck of the raft. Another print gives the ground plan and an architect's drawing of the vessel at sea under sail and oar.

SONGS OF THE PERIOD

Among the songs of the period one, "Britons to Arms!" has the music as well as a picture of the defence of Dover, and another, "The Volunteers of England," has a picture of the great gun that was taken at Alexandria on March 21, 1801. "Master Boney's Hoarty Welcome to England" is described as "the Song of Songs, and worth all the songs in the World put together." There is a "New God Save the King," and a rhymed appeal to end the policy of appeasement begins:—

Britons cease your long forbearing,
Let insults fire your generous blood;
Arouse, Arouse! to marshal daring
And deeds of noble hardihood.
Rather opposite to the present situation is the following:—
Come, with all thy slaves around thee,
Bonaparte! haughty fool
This little island shall confound thee,
And lay thy giant projects low.
Yet proud Chief before thy sailing
Bid thy State a long farewell.
The shouts thy rash departure halting,
Cruel Tyrant, sound thy Knell.

It is of interest to note that in nearly all the references the British people are called Britons. Most folks were under the impression that recent newspaper moves to describe the people of Great Britain as "Britons" instead of "British" were quite new, whereas it is clear from these broadsides of the Napoleonic era that this was the term in regular use in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, and that "Britons" never shall be slaves" was not an exceptional use, but in accordance with contemporary practice.

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HUSBANDS AND WIVES

Collected From Many Sources

I used to believe every word my husband said, even when he smelt strongly of drink and could hardly stand—and said he hadn't been drinking.

Everyone in our street respects my husband. He is a boxer.

I am sure our troubles would be over if you ordered my husband to obey me.

I have no children, but I have a cat with several kittens, and they need feeding.

My husband hasn't left me. He merely says he is never coming back.

When I told my husband we should have to economise, he said, "That's very

nice, you won't need a new hat and dress now."

My husband is very fond of children, but when I brought home a cat he didn't like it.

My wife makes the fact that her feet are bad an excuse for not going out with me, but the siren has only to go off and she runs like a hare.

My husband isn't the best of men, he is just ordinary.

I understand women talk to each other over the fences more on washing-days than any other time.—That's the only opportunity we get to find out what new underwear our neighbours have bought.



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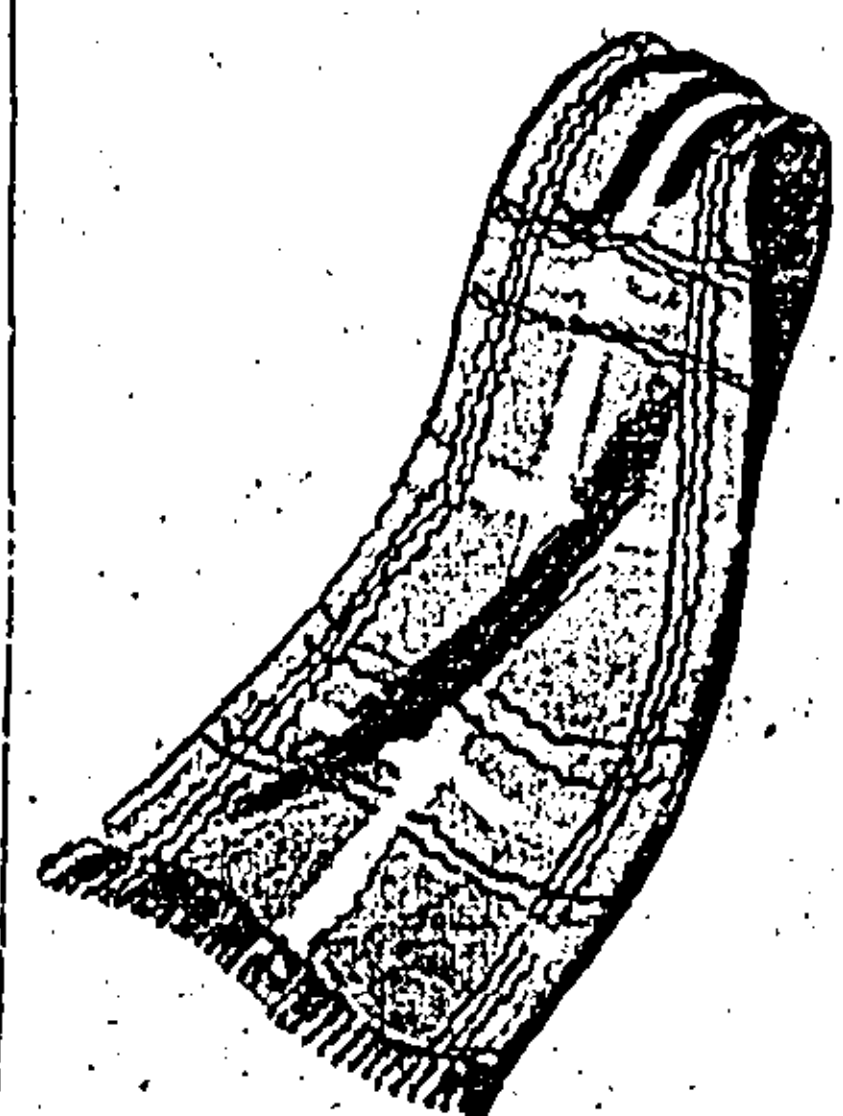
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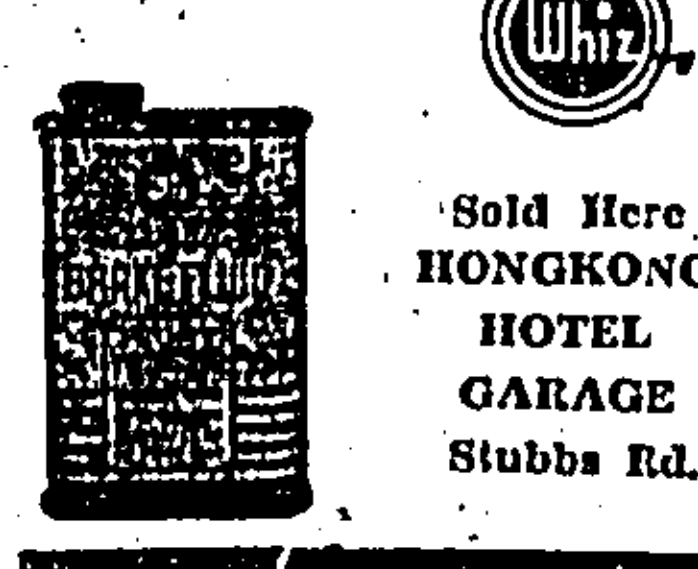
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RETALIATION

THE war of aerial retaliation is accelerating towards full speed, and has developed into a strategy of attack and counter-attack not dissimilar to that employed in trench warfare. But there are interesting and illuminating degrees of difference in the form of retaliation. When the Royal Air Force successfully bombs Germany's stores of war materials and her productive industries, the Nazis seek revenge on the women and children of England; in return for this the British airmen continue to concentrate on military objectives, spurning the barbarous, but easier method of retaliation.

The indiscriminate bombing of Coventry, Birmingham, London and Southampton, where the civilians and their homes sustained the brute force of the attacks, might well, and almost justifiably, incite the R.A.F. to similar deeds over Germany; instead, knowing full well that it was the destruction of the Nazis' supplies, factories, and lines of communication which would strike the most effective blow for the British cause, the Royal Air Force during the week-end went all out to strike that blow.

The results must be as disconcerting to the arrogant Nazis as they are delightful to Britons. "At least 28 fires were seen blazing in the freight yards of Berlin" reported one British pilot. Another claimed a bullseye hit on the Potsdamer railway station; yet another saw explosions at the Royal Arsenal in the Nazi capital; the Krupp works at Essen were hit again, and a pilot returned to say that he had counted 23 blazes in Turin where the Fiat motor works were attacked.

This is the type of warfare which spells the doom of Hitler. His airmen may be capable of levelling our slums to the ground, but our pilots are destroying his vital needs for this nefarious pastime, thereby accomplishing two objects at one time.

Britain's retaliation for the dastardly work of Goering's minions is not the vengeance of one blinded by insatiable hate, but is coldly calculating and deliberate, guided by the know-

BRITISH "MASTER PLAN" FOR BOMBING GERMANY

The R.A.F. has carried out more than 700 raids on Germany, extending from the Baltic to the Swiss frontier, from the North Sea hundreds of miles inland to Berlin and beyond. These are in addition to the hundreds of others on enemy-occupied territory and Italy.

The full story of these raids, and the careful plan which lies behind them, is told in maps and facts prepared by the Ministry of information. The maps show the vast web of destruction woven night after night by our bombers, who have struck at over 200 military targets, many of them on a number of occasions. The detailed statistics reveal clearly how this constant hammering must be slowing down Germany's war and industrial machines.

The chief objectives have been oil depots and refineries, armament works, aerodromes, docks and naval bases, goods yards and railway junctions, and barges and shipping.

RUHR SUFFERS THE MOST

On the Ministry's maps beside each name of a bombed target is a figure indicating the number of times it has been attacked. "Berlin 15; Wilhelmshaven 20; Frankfurt 12" bring home the tale of destruction. The map of the Ruhr shows every town of importance as an R.A.F. victim. Hamm has had more than 60 applications of the R.A.F.'s "eggs," and Essen, the great arms centre, has suffered 16 heavy attacks.

While the Germans continue to drop their bombs indiscriminately on civilian property in London and other cities, on British beauty spots, lonely villages, and harmlessly on open ground, our raids are shown as part of a carefully conceived and long prepared plan of attack on specific targets of economic as well as immediate military importance.

Every target selected has its place in the "master plan," even when its significance is not at first obvious. For instance, although Germany has plenty of aluminium, we still bomb her aluminium plants to stop Hitler using the metal as a substitute for the copper which he so badly needs.

SYSTEMATIC DESTRUCTION

Weak spots in German industry and transport are systematically sought out and destroyed or damaged. Power plant, key factories, and road and rail junctions all get raided in their turn.

The bombing of the "invasion" ports is not only destroying the barge concentrations and removing the threat of a landing on these shores, but is inflicting a severe handicap on Germany's alternative methods of communication—the inland waterways. The number of barges which remain to carry supplies and foodstuffs is steadily being

ledge that when the enemy's vulnerable points have been attacked and pierced, he will be forced to offer himself for the knock-out blow. Thus is Hitler's doom already writ in large letters by our airmen across Europe's skies.

IN BERLIN NOW



"Adolf, don't look at me like that." Detroit Free Press.

reduced, and this, coupled with the attacks on the railways and roads, is hampering the enemy's means of distribution and increasing the pressure on her fuel and oil stocks.

Germany's synthetic oil industry, of vital importance to her air force and army, and what she has of a navy, is systematically being smashed. In the last two months her oil plants in Western Germany, which normally produce 40 per cent. of her total of 2,500,000 tons of oil a year, have been continuously and heavily attacked. Now the R.A.F. is beginning to turn its attention to Central Germany, where more than 50 per cent. of her total oil production is carried on. The Leuna works, for instance, have already suffered damage in two raids.

As for the Nazis' oil-refining industry, most of it is concentrated in Hamburg (36 raids), Bremen (31), and Western Germany (including Hanover) (19). It is believed that Germany's aircraft production, and her power to replace machines brought down over (Britain)

have already been reduced appreciably by this bombing.

Another primary object of the R.A.F.'s attack on Germany's industries is the disorganization of her sea and land transport. Damage to the great docks at Hamburg and Bremen, for instance, has prevented the loading and unloading of any ships there, and is seriously hindering the enemy's seaborne trade in the only area still left open to her. Destruction at the principal ports has also placed an intolerable load on the overburdened railways and river ships.

The R.A.F. is making sure that the rail facilities are even further strained by destroying junctions and marshalling yards. The destruction of the viaduct of the Dortmund-Ems canal, more impressive than paper, which used to carry the equivalent of 400 train loads daily, was a sad blow for the Germans. As soon as the repairs are unduly severe, there seems no reason to suppose that the long nights of winter will bring the enemy much respite. On the contrary, the longer hours of darkness will mean trouble for many parts of Germany which so far have been too far away to be attacked if our bombers were to be home again before dawn.

Such damage has been done to Germany's transport that her industries have often had their entire work stopped. All exports from South Denmark, for example, were held up for three weeks at the end of June.

Clear proof that the R.A.F. is causing great havoc in Germany is forthcoming from the Reich itself. Gagged as it is, the Nazi Press is now having to make cautious admissions of "slight" damage here and there.

The German people, accustomed as they were to being told nothing, had been showing signs of unrest when, after they had seen with their own eyes that their local oil depot or munitions factory had been severely damaged, they heard on the State-controlled radio either that no damage at all had been done or that a "farm house" had been hit.

They have been turning to the British wireless to learn the truth, and in the past few weeks progressively heavier penalties have been imposed both on people listening to foreign broadcasts and on those to whom the grim news was handed on.

OVER 700 RAIDS

The total of over 700 raids, which covers the period up to the end of September, takes no account of the leaflet of reconnaissance flights or of minor bombing attacks. The raids are going on nightly whenever the weather gives the smallest promise of enabling our crews to locate their targets, and the experience which our men gained last winter, when often they flew in wretched weather to drop leaflets, will help the highly trained pilots and navigators find the targets on which they will drop something very much more impressive than paper. Our bombers are equipped with the latest de-icing apparatus, and unless the weather is unduly severe, there seems no reason to suppose that the long nights of winter will bring the enemy much respite. On the contrary, the longer hours of darkness will mean trouble for many parts of Germany which so far have been too far away to be attacked if our bombers were to be home again before dawn.

NAZI-AIRMEN DRUGGED WITH

On several occasions recently German pilots shot down over London have behaved in a manner which suggests that they are under the influence of some powerful drug. Most of them have quickly fallen into a long, comatose sleep and on waking have exhibited the reactions met with in certain cases of poisoning.

One German pilot has now stated, in answer to questions, that before taking off for London, he had been given an injection of hyoscine, administered for the purpose of deadening fear.

Hyoscine is an extremely potent and dangerous drug, akin to atropine and belladonna and used medicinally in very weak solution. It belongs to the group of bromo-hydrates, that is, chemical combinations of bromine and hydrogen.

It may be remembered that the strange behaviour of van der Lubbe, the principal defendant in the Reichstag Fire trial of 1933, was said to be due to repeated injections of hyoscine which, by robbing him of all will-power, had reduced him to a more or

HYOSCINE

By
**WALTER
TSCHUPPIK**

less hypnotised and idiotic condition.

Persons who have had occasion to observe certain methods employed by the Gestapo in Berlin and Munich, have again and again voiced their belief that, in order to extract valuable admissions from political prisoners, the secret police have had recourse to sensational devices which include, besides torture and hypnotism, the administration of unfamiliar drugs, which reduce their victim to a state of passivity or even to a condition bordering on insanity. It is one of many methods by which Hitlerism has harnessed science to the service of crime.

All these experiments, which were long regarded by the outside world as the incredible products of a morbid imagination, have now had an interesting light thrown on them by the statements of German airmen shot down over England. All of them had been purposely kept in ignorance of the truth. They

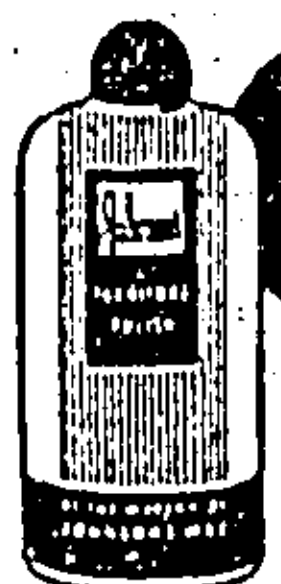
knew nothing of the heavy losses of the Luftwaffe and had even told that most of Britain was already in German hands and that the bombing of London was undertaken in order to crush the resistance of a few desperate defenders who were still holding out in London and in certain parts of south-west England.

They had also been told that the British air defence was smashed and that German pilots had only to avoid shrapnel from German guns placed round London. Some of the German pilots seem actually to have believed these tales! Their first enquiry after a forced landing on English soil has been for the whereabouts of the "nearest German unit."

Not all German pilots may have been injected with hyoscine or other drugs, but all were under the influence of a propaganda narcotic no less dangerous than hyoscine itself. The purpose of this false news, given to German pilots is clear. A favourably coloured picture of the situation is intended to inspire the doomed pilots with courage for the final decisive onslaught.

In the same way that hyoscine turns German pilots into passive automatons, obedient to the commands of their pitiless masters, so this propaganda drug is turning the whole population of Germany into a stupefied mass, incapable of thinking for itself. However, the awakening from this deep hypnotic slumber is a painful experience and one that only multiplies the terrors which injection of the drug was meant to dispel.

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Must Be Ready To Meet Nazi Thrust

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—A warning that the United States must be prepared to meet a Nazi thrust in the Western Hemisphere before the current United States armament programme is completed was uttered by Sir Walter Citrine, General Secretary of the Trade Union Congress, addressing the American Federation of Labour Convention here to-day.

Just as the Nazis had fixed a time for the outbreak of war in Europe, "so they will make some unexpected move in the Western Hemisphere."

Pledges Britain

Sir Walter declared that Britain would continue the struggle "until dictatorship is abolished from the world."

United States workers, by speeding arms production, could "conquer the Nazis without firing a shot," Britain needed more and more planes.

Mr. William Green, President of the American Federation of Labour, responding, said that America must hurry and send Britain all the strength that she needed so that she could win quickly.

The Consul General for Japan and Mrs. Okazaki had issued invitations to an "At Home" at the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel next Monday evening to meet Mr. Seki Yano, the incoming Consul General.

De Gaulle Organises Equatorial Africa

LONDON, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—General de Gaulle's return after nearly three months of work in organising the administration and forces of French Equatorial Africa, is for the purpose of examining, with the British Government, various political and military problems in connection with the conduct of the war, according to a communique from the headquarters of the Free French Forces.

Broadcasting to-night, General de Gaulle gave a general survey of the position from the French viewpoint.

While in Libya, Egypt and Abyssinia the Italian Army showed its impotence, while the British Air Force destroyed Mussolini's ships, while the Italians ran before the Greeks, the French people in France could now realise, not without wrath, that their armies had been deprived of a glorious part in the eventual victory for freedom.

"But now the patriotic passion of the French people, the passion which inspired Jean of Arc, Danton and Clemenceau, is growing and this passion will throw its weight into the final liberation of France," he said.

Paraguay Unrest

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—ASUNCION, Nov. 25 (UP).—A Paraguayan Cabinet crisis to-day resulted in the resignations of the Minister of the Interior, the Minister for War and all army officers.

New Ministers Appointed
ASUNCION, Nov. 25 (UP).—President Morinigo has named Colonel Gaudioso Nunez to be War Minister, and Lieutenant Colonel Damaso Valdez to be Minister of the Interior, combined with the Ministry of Government.

He has also immediately replaced a number of high army and police officials who resigned.

Greek Tactics Analysed

Threat Of Nazi Army

LONDON, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—In an article specially written for "Reuter," General Sir Hubert Gough says that the Nazis may be moving down on the Greek flank and rear quite shortly through Yugoslavia and perhaps Bulgaria, in a somewhat belated effort to support their Italian ally.

But it must be sometime before they can arrive. Even if unopposed, it is a march of 550 miles from the frontier of the Reich, though half that distance from the Rumanian frontier.

The Greek left wing in the Epirus sector is only 50 miles from Valona and the right wing only 100 miles from Durazzo. The prize to be gained if these two ports are quickly seized would be decisive as far as the Italian Army is concerned.

Greek success, with the capture of these ports, would be of immense moral encouragement to Yugoslavia, Turkey and even to Bulgaria. It would then be reasonable to expect that a Nazi advance from the north would meet with stern resistance.

The prospect of a winter campaign, amidst the snow of the Balkan mountains is one which might well make Hitler hesitate. He has always sought easy and cheap victories, using treachery as his principal weapon.

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U.S Freezing Of Credits

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—There have been no further developments in connection with the suggestions that the credits of all belligerents here are to be frozen. Unconfirmed reports say that some officials are considering the matter.

Successor To Lord Craigavon

LONDON, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—The new Prime Minister of Northern Ireland will be Mr. John Miller Andrews, who has been Minister of Finance in the Northern Ireland Cabinet since 1937.

Mr. Andrews will continue to hold the office of Minister of Finance, according to a statement issued officially after a meeting of the Northern Ireland Cabinet to-day.

Mr. Andrews has accepted the office of Prime Minister until the Ulster Unionist Council has chosen a new Party leader. Mr. Andrews has been closely associated with the late Lord Craigavon and has been known as Lord Craigavon's right-hand man.

Lord Baden-Powell Much Improved

LONDON, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—The improvement in the health of the Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell, who has been seriously ill at his home in Kenya, is so marked that no further bulletin will be issued, it is announced from Kenya to-day.

China To Accept Food As Payment Of Taxes

CHUNGKING, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—In a leader on the proposal to collect land tax by foodstuffs and commodities instead of cash, the official "Central Daily News" supports the proposal, stating that the new measure will solve the Army's and people's food problems.

It is stated that the Executive Yuan has already adopted the proposal which is now submitted to the Supreme National Defence Council for approval and is expected to be enforced shortly.

The article refutes the suggestion that the measure may include people to convert cash into commodities but proposes that the Government should use discretion in the enforcement of the measure, taking into consideration local conditions.

The new measure is proposed by the Government to prevent farmers hoarding rice in view of the present high price.

Thai Troops Trespass

Repelled By Indo-Chinese

HANOI, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—According to information from officials in Indo-China, Thai troops on Saturday night crossed the border into Cambodia, says a semi-official Japanese report.

The report said that an encounter ensued with the result that the Thai units were hurled back across the border.

The troops are concentrated 70 miles south-west of Battambang, on the western Cambodia frontier, the report states.

Miss Harrop To Open Fishermen's Bazaar

Celebrating the fourth anniversary of its establishment, the Hongkong Fishermen's Union will hold a charity bazaar at the To Un Restaurant, West Point, for three days beginning November 28. The proceeds will be used in aid of welfare work for the local fishermen.

Miss P. Harrop, lady assistant of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, will open the bazaar at 1 p.m. Amusements, including music and dramatic performances, will be provided in the evenings.

Axis Aviators Fall Out

Italian Fighters Flee

LONDON, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—The breakdown of Axis "collaboration" in the air war over Britain has had one curious sequel, writes "Reuter's" Air Correspondent.

An escort of Italian fighters sent over the Channel recently to protect German bombers was so badly handled by British fighters that it fled and left its Nazi comrades to fend for themselves.

It has now been ascertained that when the scattered German formation returned home, their pilots sought out the Italian pilots. Arguments led to blows, and blows to shots. It is reported that some of the combatants were killed.

JACOBY MAY BE DEPORTED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HANOI, Nov. 25 (Domel).—French Indo-China authorities are reported to be contemplating taking an action to deport Mr. Melville Jacoby, "United Press" correspondent. They are also considering steps against the American Vice-Consul, Mr. Robert Linden, as well as the American Consul, Mr. Charles Reed, as investigation allegedly brought to light anti-Japanese spy activity when the two Americans were caught photographing a Japanese military supply depot in Haiphong.

U. S. Workmen's Gift To R.A.F.

BURBANK, U.S.A. Nov. 25 (Reuter).—A Christmas present for the R.A.F. of a \$100,000 bomber is the aim of a movement started by 20,000 employees of the Lockheed and Vega Aircraft factories.

Their spokesman said that they had agreed to build the machine in their own time. "The British are responsible for many of us working. We think that a Christmas gift will be a fine thing."

R.A.F. SOWS DESERT CAMPS WITH DEADLY MISSILES

CAIRO, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—In the Western Desert, Derna, Appolonia, Tobruk and Bardia were raided at dawn by the R.A.F. Barracks at Derna and Appolonia were heavily bombed. A direct hit was observed on a barracks building at Appolonia.

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"R. Abbit's" Cricket Comments

Poor Weather For Week-end Matches

T. G. C. Knight Carries Club Against Indians: But Defeat Unavoidable

THE SPELL of fine weather which has been enjoyed by the Colony came to an end on Friday night and Saturday was anything but a pleasant day though rain did not interfere with the cricket to any serious extent. Nor did the over-night drizzle really affect the wicket though on some grounds it made the ball hang a little, and sawdust was necessary in some cases for a greasy ball.

The light was gray though apparently batsmen could see the ball where there were good screens. There were few high scores made and this probably is due rather to the change of pace in the pitch rather than any particularly brilliant bowling.

I did not reach the I.R.C. ground until the Club had completed their innings but I heard, on arrival, great things of T. G. C. Knight's innings of 66 against some good bowling by Minu and A. H. Madar. He carried the Club on his shoulders.

Owen Hughes had a purple patch when he hit Minu for 22 in one over and Grose stood by and got 10 runs. I was told that 3 wickets only were down with 110 on the board, but the final total was only 145 runs. Still the I.R.C. had only a little under an hour and a half to get the runs.

STOUT BATTING

Opening for the Club bowling T. G. C. Knight bowled four very good overs at rather more than his usual speed, even though he was put on against the wind. He got S. A. Ismail nicely caught at square leg and A. R. H. Esmail (almost poor Craigengower!) taken in the gully two balls after he had been dropped there by the same fielder. Thereafter he fired and won, as often happens out here, given that last over which proved very expensive. No one else on the Club side seemed to bother the I.R.C. batsmen in the least.

A FINE STAND

A. H. Madar (34) and K. Nazarin (74 not out) seemed to do very much as they wished. Fifty runs were on the board when Haynes went on for Knight and sixty when Owen Hughes took himself off in favour of Tinto. Why he keeps these two rather similar bowlers on together I cannot imagine. It was not until 120 runs had been scored that he gave John Pearce a show—far too late to give him a chance of pulling the game round.

Pearce is a bowler who lets you know in his first over—or two overs perhaps—what he is going to do and he accordingly comes off or stops on. In my judgment he should have relieved Knight at 60 while either Haynes or Finkle relieved Owen Hughes at the other end. In fact, without a real bowler in his side I think the Club skipper would be well advised to swing his "small change" round in spells of not more than three overs—unless one started getting wickets.

AN EASY VICTORY

Madar and Nazarin had the measure of Haynes and Finkle and when the former was taken at cover Minu dumped Haynes all over the place until he was taken at long on by Knight—a brilliant running catch. In fact it was Knight's day. The runs were hit off easily with a quarter of an hour to spare.

Small Scores

CIVIL SERVICE was at home to Craigengower in a match that

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THE TWELFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 30th November, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

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The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21920).

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Secretary, Hongkong, 26th November, 1940.

Wicket-Keeping Record

BRISBANE, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—R. Haggars, 22-year-old New South Wales wicket-keeper, equalled the world's record to-day when he caught seven batsmen of the Combined Queensland-Victoria XI in a match in aid of patriotic funds.

Incidentally, the last occasion this feat was achieved was on the same ground when Don Tallon, Queensland wicket-keeper, caught seven Victoria batsmen during the 1938-39 season.

was rather upset by drizzle. C.C.C. declared at 69 for 9 wickets! A. K. Ismail (27) alone did anything but they had a very weak side out.

The C.S.C.C. altered their batting order with the usual result and lost 8 wickets for about twenty and only Richardson (10) and Perry (33 not out) saved them by one wicket. It was a bad show as with the exception of Fortescue, Griffiths and Colledge, C.S. were pretty well at full strength. But they never can do anything on their own ground. G. Souza took 6 wickets for 30 runs.

The Usual Draw

THERE WAS the usual draw between K.C.C. and Recreio who, with I.R.C. are the only three teams who need be seriously considered in the forthcoming League.

I did not see the game but it was one of low scores. Lloyd was absent from the K.C.C. side but Robert Lea made a welcome reappearance. I understand that for the future at any rate, he had decided to lay aside the nibbler for the willow.

Recreio had rather more of the batting as Kowloon sent down 282 overs against 29 for Recreio. G. N. Gosano (28) A. M. Frain (24) E. L. Gosano (17) and A. V. Gosano (17) alone got double figures. A. V. Gosano also got 2 for 14, bowling Donald Anderson and made an excellent debut in the first. I had stated—incorrectly—a year or so ago that he had played for the Recreio first before, but I feel sure I am right in saying that in one of my previous incarnations I have played against him when he was playing for the University.

For K.C.C. F. J. Lay (21) Anderson (17) and E. F. Fincher (19 not out) got double figures but I gather a lot of wickets were thrown away bustling for runs. Still, 204 runs in an afternoon, even if play was cut short by five minutes does not suggest sparking.

Good Healthy Cricket

I saw a very cheerful patch of the Club second innings against I.R.C. second.

After Fotterson who batted like a weary giant and seemed quite warm after his innings of 33—(Incidentally was he not bowled by Curreen or have Arculli and Curreen very similar actions?) Bishop and Mitchell laid on the wood and runs came galore. They used their feet much better than the earlier batsmen and got to either the pitch of the ball or, better still with that slow twiddly stuff, to the ball full pitch. I liked Robb's innings. He was in and out in the same over but he collected 10, four good and trusty boundaries.

NO BOWLING

Like their first eleven the H.K.C.C. suffer from the lack of any really useful bowler. So, when Mitchell had declared at 155 for 7 wickets before four o'clock they could not get I.R.C. out with five batsmen averaging nearly 20 runs apiece—and had to leave the game drawn when the Indians had made 122 for 7 wickets.

Easy Win

THE K.C.C. second eleven rather blotted their copy books when, with one man absent, they were all out for 58 of which Burch and Baxter made 581.

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MACAO RACING PROGRAMME

PROGRAMME for the November Meet of the Macao Jockey Club on Sunday November 8 is as follows:

Kin Shan Handicap.—China Ponies classified by Macao Jockey Club as "X" Class. Jockey allowance, Five furlongs.

Kau Tung Handicap.—(First Section).—China ponies classified by Hongkong Jockey Club as "E" Class at date of entry. Jockey allowance, Six furlongs.

Note: Only one entry will be made for the Kau Tung Handicap (Races 2, 4 & 6). Entries will be divided into First, Second and Third Sections at the discretion of the Handicapper.

December Handicap.—China ponies classified by Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" Class at date of entry. Jockey allowance, Once Round.

Kau Tung Handicap (Second Section).

Chung Shan Handicap.—Forced entry for China ponies classified by Macao Jockey Club as "Y" Class that have started at a race meeting at Macao since January. One mile. Kau Tung Handicap (Third Section).

to pay 20 cents into the duck box. Recreio knocked the runs up without loss and then proceeded to run up a score of 154 in all. Luke who went on second change had an excellent day returning the figures 97-1-30-9. I do not recollect that he has bowled for a season or so, but this may be wrong. He used to do a good bit, if my memory serves me, about three seasons ago. I may however, be wrong over this.

Craigengower Win

The Civil Service second eleven was by no means at full strength and a bad start of 4 ducks finished things up rather. H. P. Cunningham alone could do anything and he played an excellent innings of 42 not out, out of a total of 95 runs. Omar took 6 for 20 and I am told, bowled very well.

The Hong Game

AT THE K.C.C. on Sunday Ewo and Wayfoong made another annual encounter. Incidentally I regret to see that the old terminology has been dropped and they call themselves Jardines and the Hongkong Bank. However, I suppose it didn't make any difference to the scores. Jardines batted first and had an excellent team out and put together 140 runs. N. D. Booker was top scorer with 35 while D. O. Parsons got 28 and K. M. Blake 23. Ewo was the Bank's most successful bowler taking 6 wickets for 50 runs. Miller who I think will turn out a useful cricketer, got 3 for 54.

The Bank got a thoroughly bad start as Haynes, Miller and G. N. Gosano only made 6 runs between them—Gosano was run out by the way which was unfortunate.

Walker stepped in and made 40, but the only other double figures were Thompson (21) and Day (14). The whole side was out for 112, but I gather it was an extremely enjoyable day! It was unfortunate for the Bank that Aitkenhead their star bowler was playing in the golf club championship at Fanling.

VOLUNTEERS BEATEN

Another Sunday match was that between the Civil Service and the Volunteers at Happy Valley. Apart from 47 by J. M. Gosano, there were no very big scores among the Volunteers who batted first and they declared early on with 187 for 7 wickets imagining I presume, that they had met the Civil Service before.

However, the home side suddenly decided to make runs and K. J. Atwell made 58 not out, D. McLellan 25 and R. Thompson 27. There were 34 extras! Civil Service won a good game by 7 wickets.

HELPING HIM ALONG



Here's a kick in the pants! Deceptive photograph of an incident in the Governor's Cup soccer match yesterday.—*Ming Yuen.*

24th Battery Beat Scots After Being 4-1 Down

24TH BATTERY, R.A. secured a meritorious victory over the Royal Scots when they met in the third round of the Small Units football competition at Happy Valley yesterday. After being 4-1 in arrears at one period, the Gunners drew level and in the closing minutes scored the winning goal to leave the field 5-4 victors.

Scots were the first to settle down, and threatened the Gunners' goal, but it was the latter who netted first through Mason.

Hosack, however, equalised a few minutes later and then goals were added by Parnaby and Allen.

LEVEL TERMS

CHANGING OVER, the Gunners instituted the most strenuous attacks and pegged the Scots to their own half. Good goals from Owens (2)

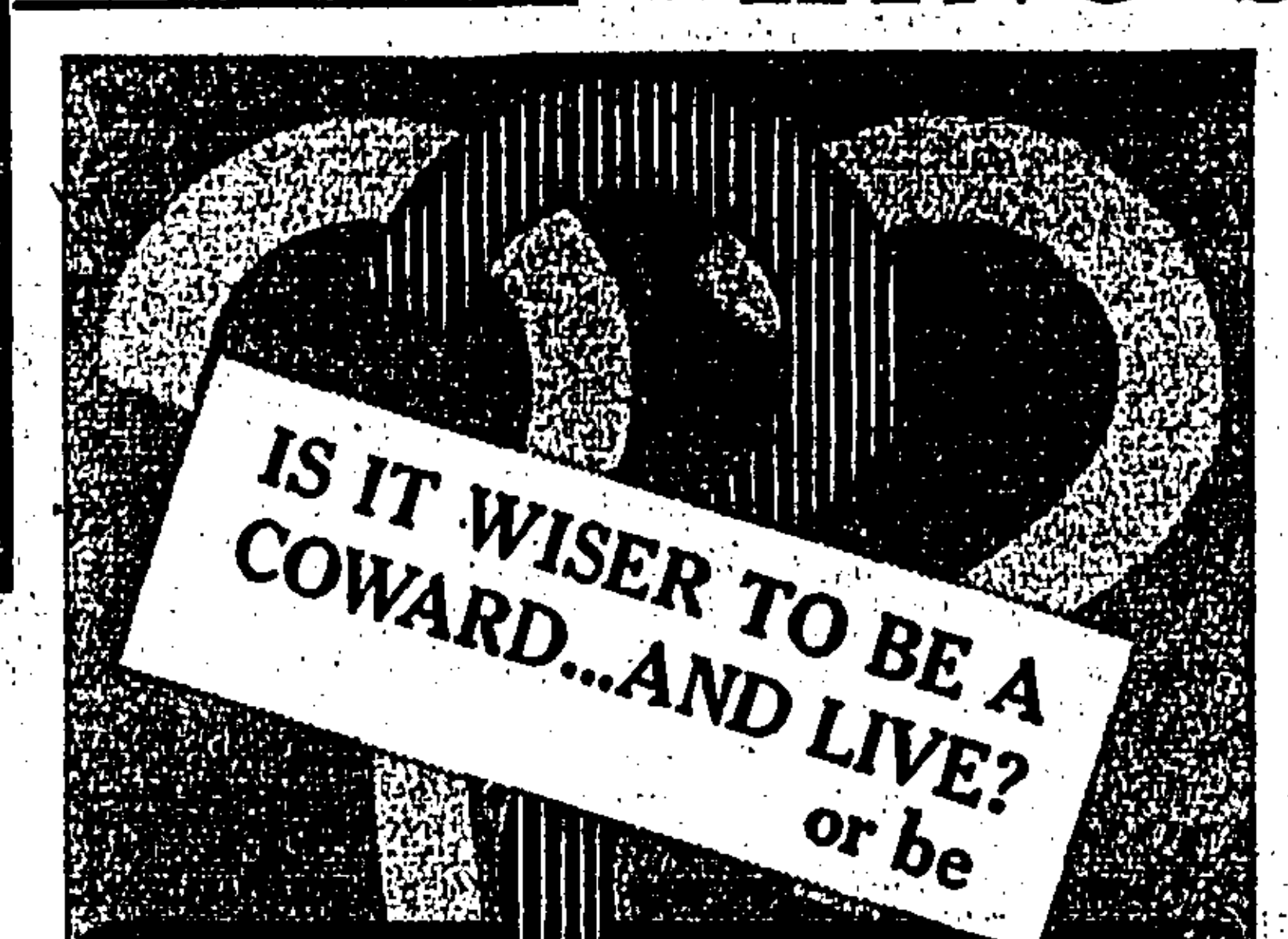
and Mason put them on equal terms, and then the real struggle began.

It was not until two minutes before the end, however, that the Gunners were rewarded for their efforts. Cripps slipped the ball into the net to give Gunners a well-deserved victory.

Weights For Saturday

The following are the weights for the third race of the Twelfth Extra race meeting to be held on Saturday—Avon (140) Bear Claw (131) Eve of Yolly (140), Eve of Reason (147) For All Time (153) Galaxy (145) Grether (103) Hillsboro Day (132) Hopeful Star (137) Hughbert (140) Jennifer (145) Jober (145) Johnner (138) Kentucky (153) Gonath (100) Red Feather (157) Rose Emily (141) Thirty Six (140).

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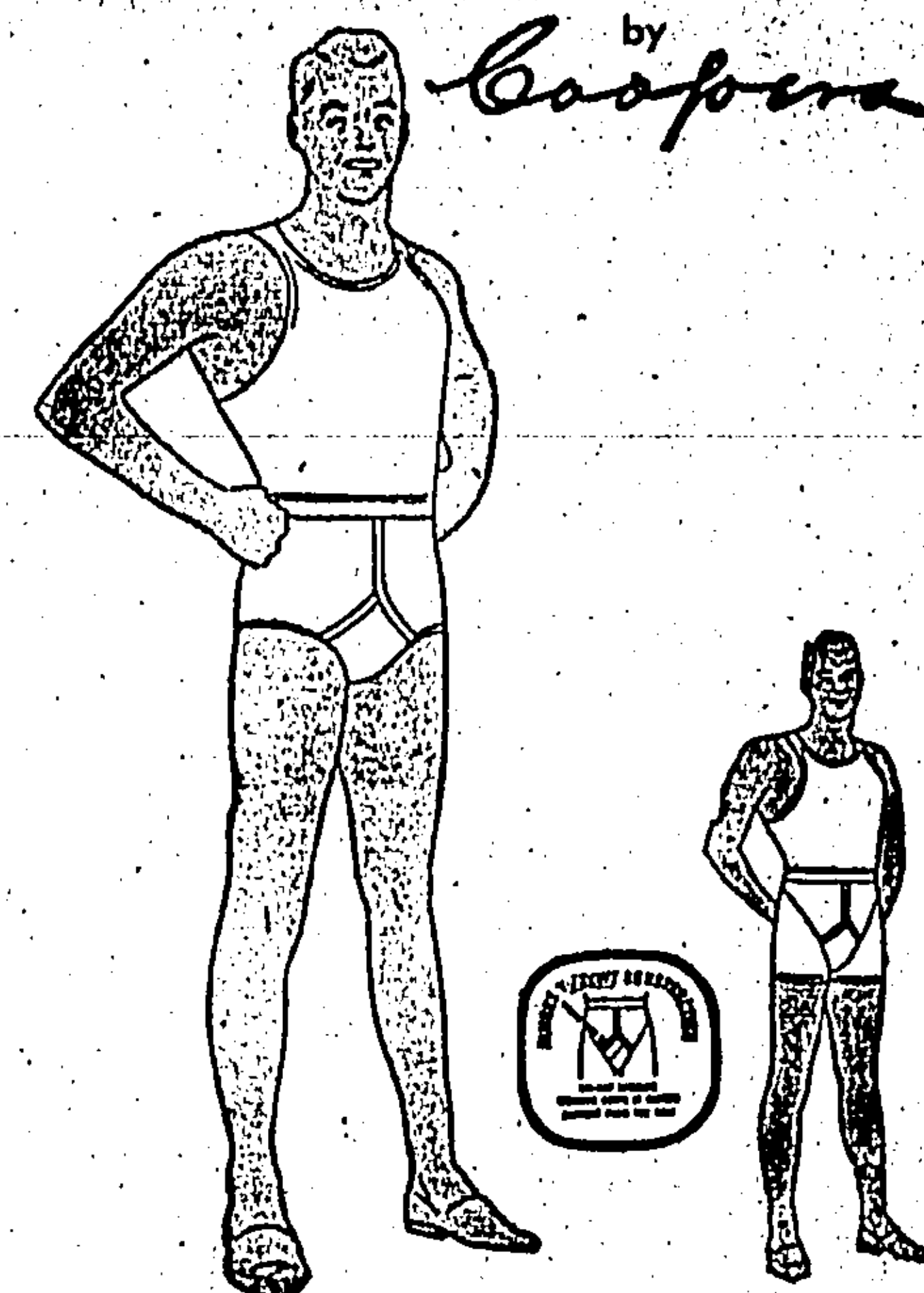


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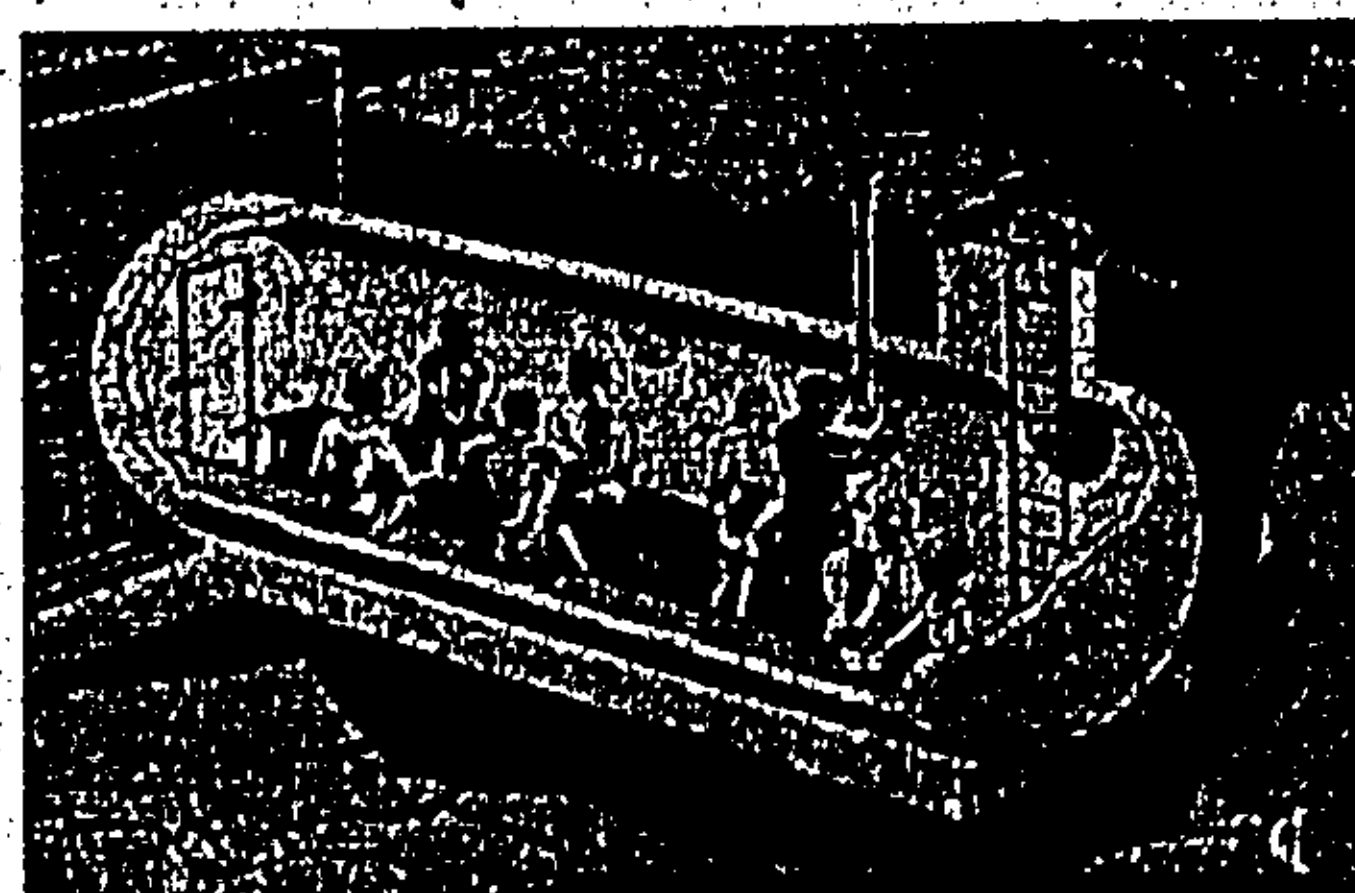


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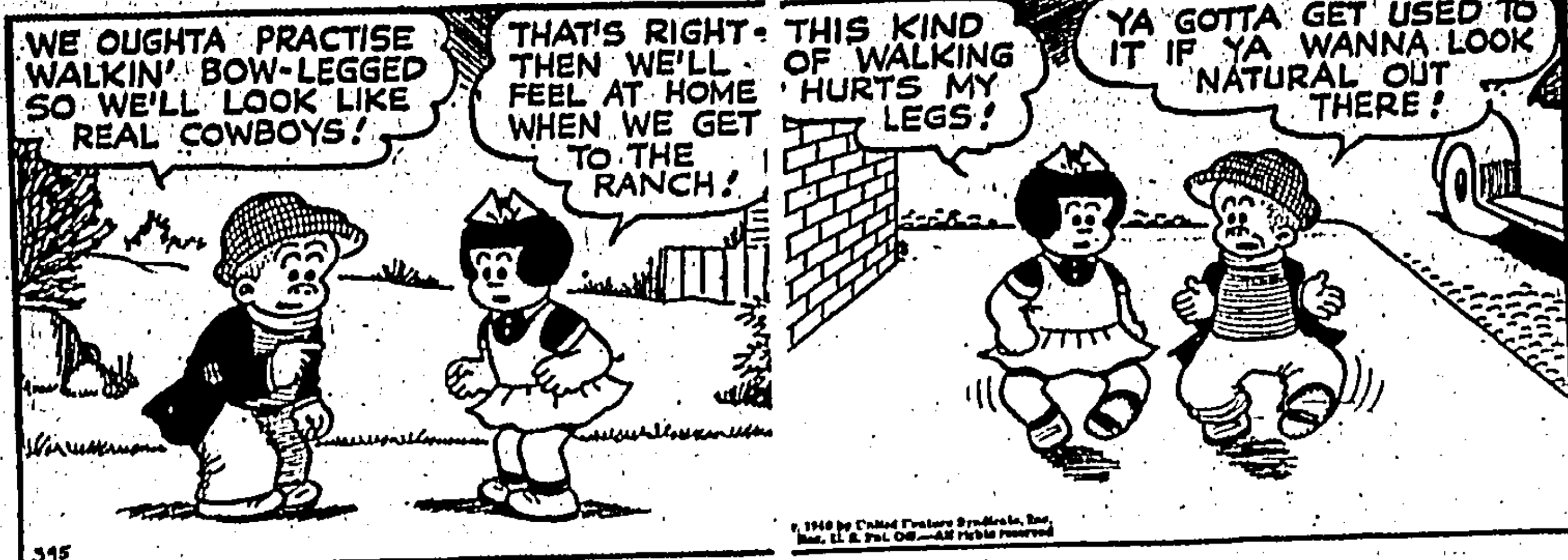


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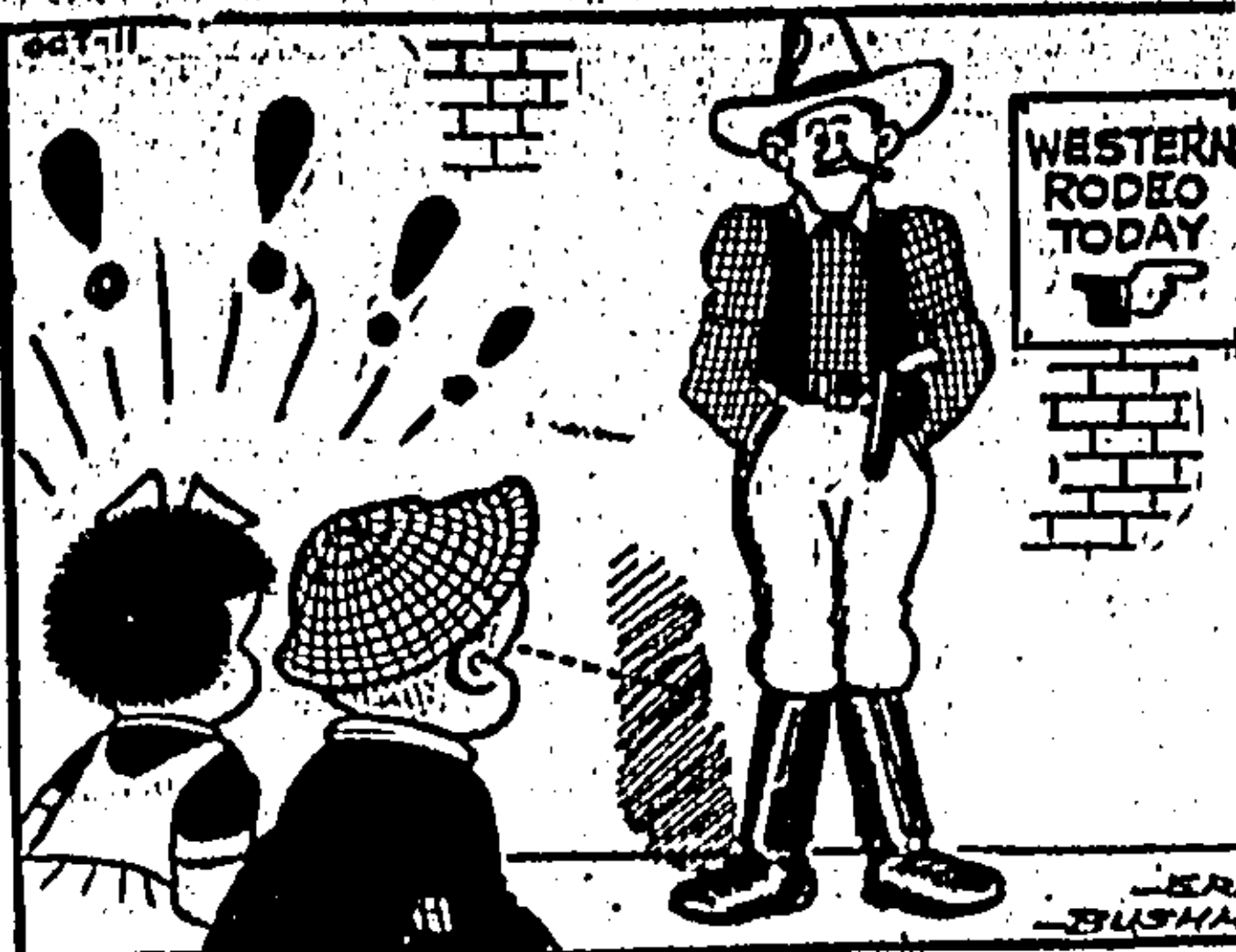
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Immigration Photos

To the Editor,
The "Hongkong Telegraph."
Sir,—Will the Immigration Authority be kind enough to tell us what is the standard of photos acceptable for application for Immigration Certificates? The men in the Immigration Department seem to pay great attention to photos and much time is spent in criticising the size, thickness of paper and so on of the photos handed to them. The work will be quickened should we know the exact size, thickness of paper etc., of photos beforehand.

KEN.

IMMIGRATION OFFICE

In order to relieve pressure of work at the Immigration Department office in Queen's Road, a branch was opened in the old offices of the China Merchants S.N. Company, West Point, yesterday.

BRITAIN IN WARTIME DESCRIBED BY SIR SHENTON

A vivid description of life in Britain as he found it during his stay there from May to September this year was given by His Excellency Sir Shenton Thomas, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Straits Settlements, in a broadcast talk from Government House on Sunday.

Sir Shenton spoke of the good work being done by the Royal Navy and the Mercantile Marine, and said that with these and a well-equipped army and other civil defence services, as well as a growing Air Force, there were very good sound solid reasons for confidence in ultimate victory.

He also described his experience of air raids. In the countryside, he said, the damage done had been surprisingly small, though in London the destruction had been considerable; but all the big centres were practically untouched when he left.

Of the people, Sir Shenton said they were calm, confident and happy. "The war may be long, and hard, and heavy but no one at home doubts that victory will be ours. It is up to all of us in the countries of the Empire to try and live up to their example," he added.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday says. There are good enquiries slightly below present levels. The undertone is generally quiet.

Buyers

Bank of East Asia \$73
Providents \$4.00
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Trains \$10.40
Yau-mat Ferry \$22.25
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Sellers

H.K. Banks \$1.20
Docks (old) \$16.50
Watsons \$0.75
Vibro Piling \$8

Sales

Providents \$4.05
Realities \$3.45
Trains \$16.50
Star Ferries \$58

Increase In Deaths This Year

Malnutrition Toll

There has been an alarming increase this year in the number of deaths from tuberculosis and other diseases such as Beri-Beri and Pellagra, in which malnutrition plays an important role, according to figures released by the Medical Department yesterday.

Statistics for the first three quarters of this year show 4,000 deaths from tuberculosis, 4,004 from Beri-Beri and 202 from Pellagra, compared with 4,443, 3,180 and nil respectively for the whole of 1939.

Pellagra made its appearance during the June quarter, when 98 deaths were reported, and the number of fatal cases increased to 214 during the September quarter.

In an effort to cope with the increase of deaths from malnutrition diseases, the Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association has issued an appeal for wider membership so that it can extend its activities, and every member of the community is asked to assist in the fight against tuberculosis.

Details of the aims of the Association together with membership forms, will be supplied to all interested on application to the Joint Hon. Secretaries at Medical Headquarters, National City Bank of New York Building, Queen's Road, Central.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS FURTHER DONATIONS TO WAR FUND

A total of \$1470,370.82 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd. with the following donations: "Ewe" v. "Wayfaring" Cricket Match \$40; Miss Christine D. Ferguson (further donation) "HKV.D.C." (Smoking concert) 121; "Lal Teo" 5; Mr. A. Brookbank (in memory of the late Mr. A. Dransfield) 2; Mrs. D. Needham (2nd donation) 12; "Dorothy Dance" 580; Anonymous 10.

WAR ORGANISATION FUND

The British War Organisation Fund, Hongkong Branch, acknowledges the following donations: \$100 and \$207.19.17; Anonymous, \$2; Dr. W. W. Chau, \$30; Anonymous, \$10; Lam, Pook-ye (monthly), \$2; John Forbes (monthly), \$25; Messrs. Davies, Brooke and Granby (monthly), \$10; Mrs. M. Drake (monthly), \$10; C. Carruthers (monthly), \$30; Q.A.I.M.S. Mess (monthly), \$15; some members of the Staff of Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co. Ltd. (Sept. and Oct.), \$250; Proceeds of "Vauvart" at the West Lothing Theatre, Y.M.C.A. for "The 11" Recital being proceeds of a "Tombola", \$100; D. W. Hume (monthly), \$10; D. O. London (monthly), \$250; the Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Broadfoot (monthly), \$5; Donations collected by General W. Chen, \$210.25; Miscellaneous sale per Mrs. A. Raymond, \$8.20; total \$208,703.30.

The British War Organisation Fund, Hongkong, received and payments account for the month of October are as follows: Receipts—Balance brought forward at October 1, 1940, \$2,464.41; donations and subscriptions—October, 1940, \$3,768.40; sales—Central Hospital, Supply Service Bldg., \$33; B.W.O.F. postal labels \$14.40; knitting wool and calico \$2,431.03; refund of freight \$8.25; total 2,468.70; grand total, \$20,719.97.

Payments—Purchases—Calico and Sewing Materials \$1,002.01; packing, transport, insurance and freight \$147.16; office expenses—Salaries and wages \$302; stationery and printing \$14.55; stamps and postage \$12.10; traveling \$2.34; storage—wool \$3.35; telegrams \$2.34; telephone Oct./Dec. \$12.25; Petites \$12; total \$385.94; total expenditure for October, 1940, \$2,222.71.

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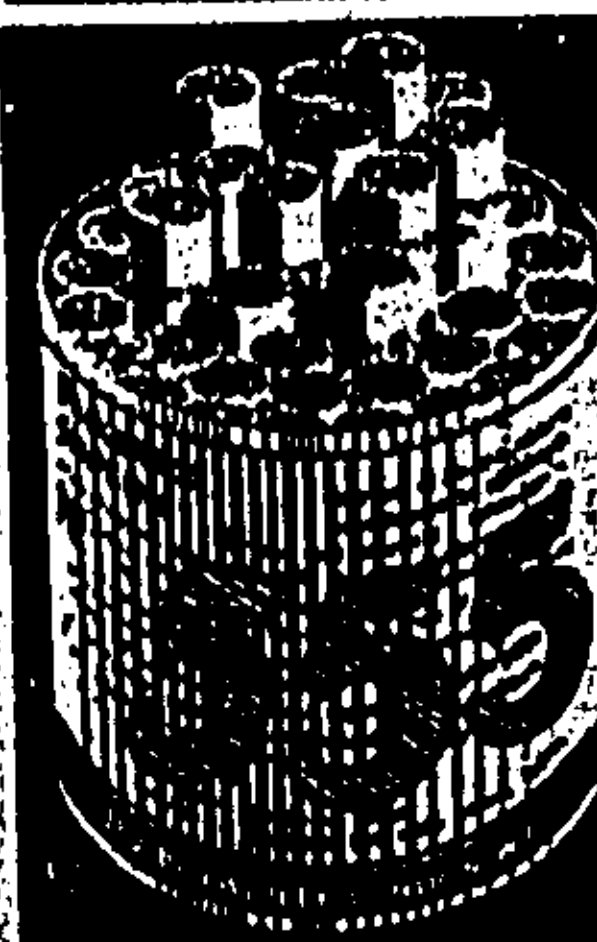
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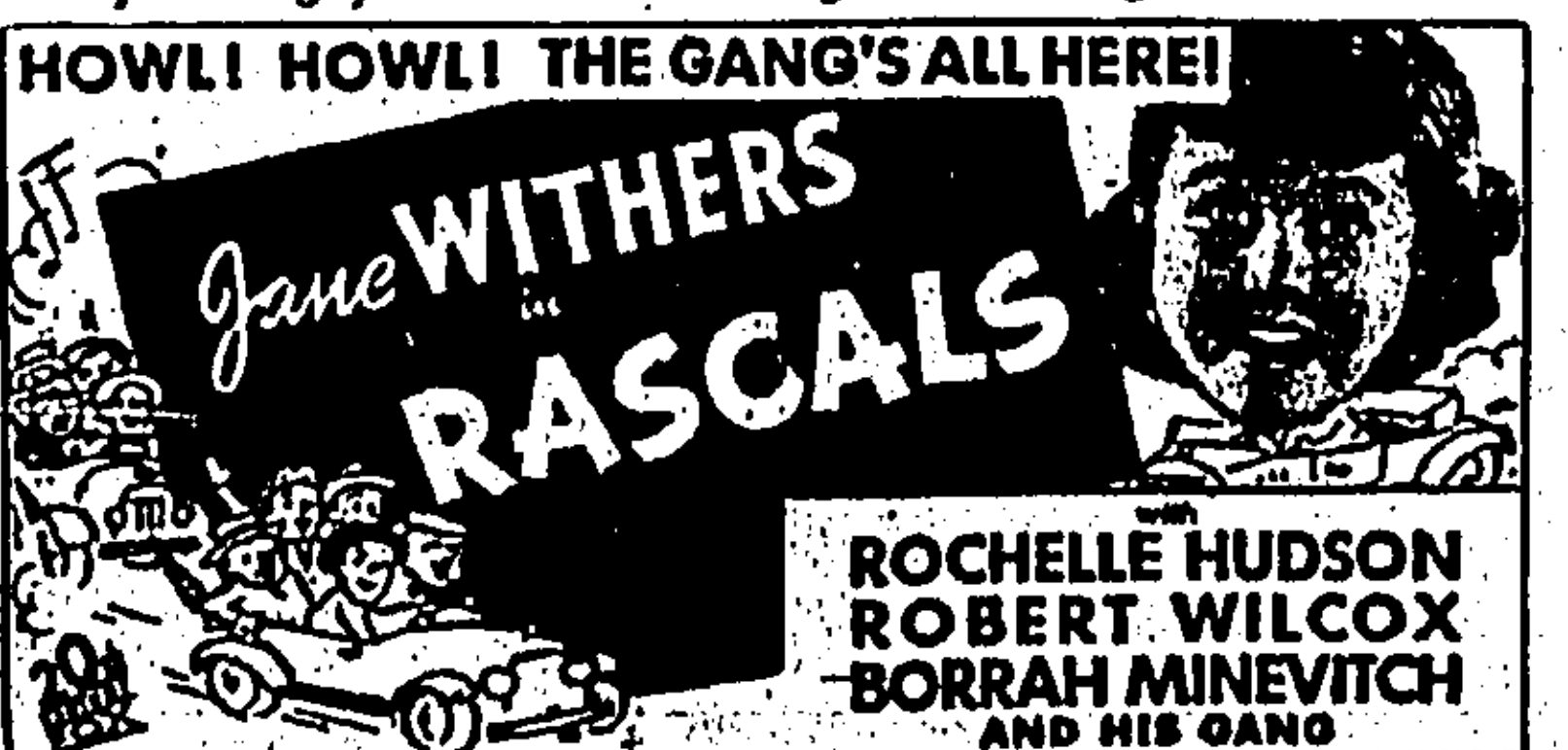
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LONDON, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—Development of bomber support for the British Army in the field has reached the stage where methods are being tested out against the Italians in the Middle East in preparation for the time when the offensive against the German Army becomes possible. This is one of the most important aspects of R.A.F.-Army co-operation arising from the creation of the new R.A.F. Command under Air Marshal Sir Arthur Barratt, states "Reuter's" Air Correspondent. It has been agreed that the chief striking weapon in close support of the troops will be a bomber, which represents an improvement on the German Junkers 87 dive-bomber. General Sir Archibald Wavell in Egypt and Air Commodore Dalziel, Commanding British forces in Greece, are being fully advised of developments in the technique of the bomber and other aerial co-operation with the Army. A separate air arm for the Army has been settled by the creation of the new Army Co-operation Command of the R.A.F. The new scheme maintains the flexibility of the air arm in land warfare but provides for concentration of strong forces at any part of a new battlefield as a "cut-throat" to the Army whenever needed. Among other things this will include planes for dumping parachutists and transporting troops whenever feasible, though the needs of parachutists are held to have been greatly exaggerated. In the words of an officer in close touch with the subject, "the strategy of the new organisation will not be the strategy of land warfare or the strategy of air warfare, but the strategy of victory."

FUNERAL SERVICE European Buried At Happy Valley

The funeral of the late Mr. Albert Dransfield took place at the Protestant Cemetery, yesterday. Rev. E. Moreton and Rev. J. E. Sandbach, Chaplain of the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, conducted the funeral service at the Wanchai Methodist Church. Mr. Sandbach said Mr. Dransfield had a great love for the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home and had watched its growth with keen interest. The chief mourner at the funeral was the widow. A bouquet of red roses from her was buried with the casket. Pall bearers were Messrs. A. F. Woods, A. G. Quibb, G. T. Padgett, A. P. G. Glenville, L. Warren and A. McAlpine. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gelling, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Maycock, Mrs. Moreton, Messrs. E. Abraham, H. Clark, J. L. Adams, D. W. Hume, H. Brookbank, E. Loyd, J. Wilson, J. H. Maycock, Mr. R. J. Maycock, J. H. Maycock, Mr. Needham, C. Sully, C. Harwood Jr., C. H. Wrosmo, J. Foster and Miss S. Snugg.

Hungarian Mission To Rome

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
ROME, Nov. 25 (UP).—The Hungarian Minister of Commerce and Communications, Doctor Joseph Varsanyi, arrived in Rome yesterday. He was greeted at the station by the Italian Minister of Communications, Signor Giovanni Hosteni. The Hungarian Minister will remain in Italy for several days, during which time he is expected to contact outstanding Italian commercial communications officials in connection with a new commercial understanding.

LATE NEWS

Christians In Poland Executed Or Deported

LONDON, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—Four hundred Polish Catholic priests have been deported to Germany, many executed and the remainder placed in concentration camps.

Roman Catholic churches are being gradually closed down. The Polish Catholics numbering about 400,000 is stated to be even worse. All Polish Protestant priests in the provinces have been imprisoned. Polish nuns staffing schools and hospitals are deported. In the district of Kalisz, in Western Poland, 40 per cent. of all Protestants out of a total of 10,000 have been arrested and deported to German labour camps admitting Polish nationality. The issue of all Polish Protestant publications is strictly forbidden.

MORE AMERICAN AID TO U.K.

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tion referred entirely to the situation created by legislation under which Britain had to pay cash for purchases in the United States. At no time was the general economic and financial position of Britain referred to. Questions and answers dealt only with the specific American dollar position and had been universally interpreted in this sense in the United States press.

Interview With President
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—After conferring with President Roosevelt for 80 minutes, Lord Lothian told reporters: "The President and I never mentioned finance at all."

He said "President Roosevelt wanted to get the story of England and her resistance to bombing attacks. Lord Lothian said that he gave Mr. Roosevelt a picture of the situation in England "that was optimistic, if we get some help from you."

Lord Lothian declared: "The President made no promise of any sort" and added: "I did not discuss any specific problem with him."

Senate Resolution
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (UP).—Senator Gerald Nye presented a resolution in the Senate today requesting a formal Senate investigation into the amount of financial resources the British Empire possesses in the United States. The resolution is apparently aimed at the movement which favours the repeal of the Johnson Act. Senator Alben Barkley, after a visit to President Roosevelt, predicted that the question of British loans or credits would not be considered at the present session of Congress.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, at the press conference today, said the question of British loans and credits must await a clarification of Congressional opinion.

Shattering Blows At Nazi Bases By R.A.F.

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formations crossed the south or south-east coasts of England since dawn this morning, but only one small formation reached the outskirts of the London area.

Slight damage was done at three points in south-east England. One enemy bomber was shot down into the sea off Dover.

German Claims
BERLIN, Nov. 25 (UP).—Well-informed circles state that several hundred German planes "Covenanted" Bristol last night in which more than 353,000 kilograms of bombs and more than 10,000 incendiary bombs were dropped.

Fifty-five large and one hundred smaller fires were counted. A direct hit was scored on a gunpowder works which exploded. Many factories were hit and warehouses suffered heavily.

Sir Shenton Thomas In Territories

Accompanied by His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lieut.-General E. F. Norton, and Mr. J. Barrow, District officer, North, His Excellency Sir Shenton Thomas Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Straits Settlements, and Lady Thomas, yesterday made an extensive tour of the New Territories.

In the course of their tour, the party visited the Shing Mun Dam, Kam Tin village, where they inspected the aerodrome and refugee camp, Shau Kok, the Lower Bridge and the tennis and race course at Kwai. They later went to Fanling Lodge where they lunched with the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith and Mrs. Smith.

In the evening, His Excellency and Lady Thomas dined with the G.O.C., His Excellency Major-General A. E. Ginnell, at the Fanling Hotel.

COCKTAIL PARTY
A cocktail party in honour of Sir Shenton, will be given in the Hongkong Hotel on Thursday at 5.30 p.m. by the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, the Hon. Dr. Li Shi-fan and the Hon. Mr. W. N. T. Tam.

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H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

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H.K. Banks \$.....1,275 s.
H.K. Banks £.....65 1/2 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K.) £.....72 n.
Chartered £.....7 1/2 n.
Mercantile, A. & B. £.....25 1/2 n.
Mercantile, C. £.....10 1/2 n.
East Asia \$.....73 n.

INSURANCES
Canton \$.....185 n.
Union \$.....395 n.
China Underwriters \$.....1 n.
H.K. Fire \$.....180 n.

SHIPPING
Douglas \$.....135 n.
Steamboats \$.....11 n.
Indo-China P. \$.....100 n.
Indo-China D. \$.....80 n.
Shell (Bearers) \$.....35 7/8 n.
Waterboats \$.....600 n.

DOCKS ETC.
Wharves \$.....60 1/2 n.
Docks (old) \$.....10 1/2 n.
Docks (new) \$.....16 n.
Providents \$.....465 n.
Shai Dockyards \$.....33 1/2 n.

MINING
Kailan \$.....10 3/4 n.
Ruhs \$.....9 1/4 n.
H.K. Mines \$.....1 1/4 cts. n.

LANDS
Hotels \$.....3 1/2 s.
Lands \$.....31 n.
Lands 4 1/2 Debentures \$.....100 n.
Shai Lands Sh \$.....11 1/2 n.
H.K. Realties \$.....7 20 n.
H.K. Realties \$.....3 45 n.
Chinese Estates \$.....100 n.

UTILITIES
Trams \$.....16 1/2 ea.
Peak Trams (old) \$.....7 40 n.
Peak Trams (new) \$.....3 70 n.
Star Ferries \$.....55 s.
Z. Ferries \$.....22 1/2 s.

INDUSTRIALS
China Lights (old) \$.....6 00 n.
China Lights (new) \$.....6 00 n.
H.K. Electric (old) \$.....37 1/2 n.
H.K. Electric (new) \$.....37 1/2 n.
Macao Electric (old) \$.....17 1/2 n.
Macao Electric (new) \$.....16 1/2 n.
Sandakan Lights \$.....11 1/2 n.
Telephones (old) \$.....24 1/2 n.
Telephones (new) \$.....9 1/2 n.

STORES, &c.
Dairy Farms \$.....17 1/2 b.
Woons \$.....9 1/2 s.
Lane Crawford \$.....0 n.
Sinceres \$.....2 15 n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$.....30 n.
Powell Ltd. \$.....1 1/4 b.

COTTON MILLS
Ewo Sh. \$.....45 n.
Shai Cotton Sh. \$.....165 n.

MISC.
H.K. Govt. 4 1/2 %.....98 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 % (1934).....94 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 % (1940).....94 n.
Ch. Govt. 5 % 1925 GSBds. 35 % n.
H.K. Entertainments \$.....6 00 b.
Constructions (old) \$.....1 00 n.
Constructions (new) \$.....1 n.
Vibro Piling \$.....8 s.
Marsmans Inv. (Lond.) \$.....170 n.
Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) \$.....270 n.

S.P.C.A. FLAG DAY RESULT

The following is the result of the Flag Day held last Saturday.
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The Society desires to express its most grateful thanks to Mrs. Lieper (Hongkong) and Mrs. Smalley (Kowloon); the St. John Ambulance Brigade, The Boy Scouts, and all those ladies and helpers who so kindly assisted in making the effort successful.

STOCK EXCHANGE

LONDON, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, lack of active support resulted in dull conditions but a firm tone was maintained.

Gilt-edged holdings improved on expectations of re-investments and payments of requisitioned Canadian securities.

Breweries were again harder but other industrials and home rails changed little.

Business in Kafirs was quieter. Wall Street was quietly steady.

Resignation Denied

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labour, has not resigned, according to Mr. Stephen Early, the President's Secretary.

The "New York Times" has stated Miss Perkins' resignation has been offered and accepted.

Mr. Lam Tak-ming will hold an exhibition of his paintings at the Kam Ling Restaurant, West Point, on December 1.

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WHITEAWAY'S

ATHENS PREDICTS THE ENCIRCLEMENT OF ENTIRE ITALIAN ARMY

Special to the "Telegraph"

SOFIA, NOV. 25 (UP).—"THERE IS A PROBABILITY THAT THE ENTIRE ITALIAN ARMY IN ALBANIA WILL BE ENCIRCLED," PREDICTED THE ATHENS RADIO TO-DAY.

THE RADIO ALSO ASSERTED THAT THE ITALIAN TROOPS TO-DAY RETREATED IN DISORDERLY FASHION SEVERAL MILES BEHIND PEGRADO AND ARE ALSO RETREATING RAPIDLY FROM ARGYROCASTRO IN THE DIRECTION OF TEPELENA, AND FROM KONSIPOLI TOWARDS KARALIBOJI, AS WELL AS FROM ERSEKA TOWARDS PREMETI.

BRITAIN SPENDS A QUIET NIGHT

First Since September

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Nov. 26 (UP).—For the first time in 80 nights—since September 7—no bombs were dropped on Britain from dusk to midnight.

The only air activity throughout the country were a few raiders which passed over a west England town which they had tried to blitzkrieg last Sunday evening, but nothing was dropped.

Londoners were puzzled at the absence up to midnight of the sirens, for the second time since the blitzkrieg began, but did not change their shelter habits, and there was but little extra traffic on the streets. Thousands of persons were sleeping soundly in the subways unaware of the fact that it was a warlike night because they are often unable to hear the din of the anti-aircraft guns, the bombs and the planes.

Nazis Blame Weather
BERLIN, Nov. 25 (UP).—The official news agency announced at 9.10 p.m. that severe weather has restricted the Luftwaffe to only a few individual attacks on London and south England.

Taranto Raid Pictures

Three Days After Attack

LONDON, Nov. 25 (British Wireless).—Photographs of the Taranto raid show a 35,000-ton battleship of the Littorio class—almost certainly the Vittorio Veneto—badly down by the bows in the mercantile anchorage in the middle outer harbour. Salvage ships, a tug, a tanker and a submarine are near by rendering assistance. Another photograph shows a 23,622-ton battleship of the Cavour class beached with a heavy list to starboard, the starboard side being submerged.

Incidentally the photographs show the manner in which the deck and superstructure of Italian warships are camouflaged. The photographs were taken three days after the raid.

3 Killed In Train Smash

Triple Accident

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
OSAKA, Nov. 25 (Domel).—Three persons were killed, nine seriously injured and 40 others severely cut and bruised in a triple accident yesterday on the Kainan Inter-Urban Electric Railway line. When the Naniwa bound train smashed into the rear end of a stationary train awaiting a change of signals, the passengers in their panic jumped onto the tracks where they were mowed down by another train proceeding in the opposite direction.

Italian and German Internees Fall Out

Special to the "Telegraph"

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Nov. 25 (UP).—The Newfoundland Government has been obliged to separate German and Italian internees because of alleged antagonism. The Italians asserted they are protesting because the Germans are scoffing at Catholicism and are following Italy's war policy.

Shattering Blows At Nazi Bases By R.A.F.

Bristol Raided

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 25 (UP).—While German planes were raiding a town in the west of England, this afternoon (according to Berlin reports it was Bristol), the Royal Air Force attacked ship yards at Hamburg, the gasworks at Altona, the docks at Wilhelmshaven, the port of Boulogne, the dockyard at Danzig, various enemy aerodromes, the Christiansand harbour and the Hook of Holland.

This is officially revealed in an Air Ministry communiqué which adds that one plane is missing.

At 7.50 this evening German planes were reported over a west of England town which was heavily raided last night. So far there has been no night alarm in the London area. The official German news agency declares that German armed reconnaissance planes to-day reported raids on Bristol and said that the "entire city is heavily enveloped in smoke. Forty-five large fires and numerous smaller ones were observed. The southern part of the port appeared to have been especially well hit."

Slight Raids Reported
LONDON, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—Several enemy bombers operating singly or in small formations crossed the south or south-east coasts of England since dawn this morning, but only one small formation reached the outskirts of the London area. Slight damage was done at three points in south-east England.

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The Athens afternoon papers announced that the Italians have left the Ostroriza mountain, west of Koritza and are forming a new line in the Tommi mountains. These mountains constitute the main protection for the Italian stronghold at Berat.

The noon-time Greek papers reported from the front that an Italian general has committed suicide. It is believed in Athens, though not confirmed; that it is General Visconti Brassi, who calculated that 200,000 men were sufficient to carry out the blitzkrieg against Greece.

A London report says that according to the Athens correspondent of the "Exchange Telegraph," the latest reports from the front show that the Italians are now evacuating El Bassan and are also retreating from Erseka towards Berat and from Linskiviki and Kakavia towards Delvino.

The same correspondent declared that the Italians evacuated Argirocastro on Sunday and that Greek advance guards this morning were but a few miles from the aerodrome.

Greeks Destroy Four Italian Divisions

BY ONE OF "REUTERS" SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS IN GREECE
ATHENS, Nov. 25.—Four Italian divisions, it is estimated, have so far been cut up and destroyed on the Albanian front since the outbreak of war. "Reuters" was informed to-night that a single armoured division, consisting of two columns with which Italy began the war, has been thoroughly dislocated and is temporarily practically useless.

Military experts confirmed that a general advance was continuing and that several new strategic operations were developing, but at the same time they sounded a note of caution. "Don't expect the Greek Command to slake in its communications everything it achieves," it was stated.

8,000 Italian Prisoners
ATHENS, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—The Greeks have taken 8,000 more Italian prisoners in Albania, it is officially announced.

Prograde Occupied
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
ATHENS, Nov. 25 (UP).—It is reported that Greek reconnaissance TURN to Back Page, Column 5

Counter Offensive Indicated

Italians Preparing

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Nov. 25 (UP).—The Italians are believed to be intensively preparing for a counter offensive on the northern front, according to "Exchange Telegraph" reports from Ohrid. The arrival of Italian reinforcements on the road from El Basan to Pogradec can be clearly seen from the Yugo-Slavian side of Lake Ohridsko. British planes bombed the road all day Sunday severely harassing the Italian movements.

Planes Over Greece
ATHENS, Nov. 25 (UP).—The Ministry of Public Security to-day announced: "Monday's air raids on the civilian population included Thessalonika where six civilians were killed. Corfu was bombed and there were two victims. Arta and Goumista and villages in the vicinity were also bombed with severe casualties."



Japanese Accuse Americans Of Espionage: Hanoi Incident

Special to the "Telegraph"

HANOI, Nov. 25 (Domel).—Japanese authorities continue to contend that the actions of Mr. Melville Jacoby, "United Press" correspondent, and Mr. Charles Rinden, American Vice-Consul, in photographing a Japanese military supply depot constituted espionage.

Raiders Prey On Our Ships

Two Vessels Attacked

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (UP).—While British warships pursued an intensive search in the North Atlantic, German U-boats—and possibly two surface raiders—have continued to prey on British shipping over a wide area.

The British freighter Temple Inn (5,218 tons)—built this year—sent a radio message that she was being attacked by a U-boat about 800 miles off the west coast of Ireland.

Another British freighter, reported she was shelled 800 miles east of the Bahamas, and yet another said she was trailed by a "suspicious vessel" a few hundred miles west of Ireland.

U-Boat Attack

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—The Mackay Radio has picked up an S.O.S. message from the British steamer "Temple Inn," saying that she was being attacked by a submarine.

It is pointed out that the Americans attempted to photograph the Japanese military supply depot without securing previous permission. When challenged by the sentry, they fled.

Japanese military authorities described as "arrogant" the claim of the United States consular officials that they were free to photograph anywhere in French Indo-China, pointing out that consular officials do not possess diplomatic immunity privileges.

Moreover, consular officials have no right to infringe upon the interests of a third Power in the country where they are stationed. Japanese military authorities dismissed the Americans' contention that they were humiliated by being detained on the street before the crowd by the Japanese military, pointing out that Mr. Linden and Mr. Jacoby would not have undergone such an experience if they had followed the Japanese sentry to the Japanese general headquarters.

Underwriters Held Liable

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 25 (UP).—The Appeals Court to-day held that British insurance underwriters are fully liable for cargo losses suffered through the scuttling of German ships.

BRITAIN'S GRIM CHRISTMAS

No Bank Holiday This Year

LONDON, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—Britain will have no Christmas bank holiday this year. There will be no bank holiday on Christmas in Scotland or on Boxing Day in England, Wales and Northern Ireland.

War workers are officially asked to take one day off only—either on Christmas Day or New Year's Day—and there will be no extra travel facilities over the holiday period.

Giving guidance to industry in regard to working arrangements at Christmas and New Year, the Ministry of Labour stated that the flow of production for war purposes is great and even increasing in spite of the efforts of the enemy to impede it, but this is not the moment for any slackening off. The more the flow of production is accelerated the earlier will be the day of final victory.

FURIOUS CHANNEL GUN DUEL

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 25 (UP).—A furious three-and-a-half-hours' artillery duel raged over Dover Straits this afternoon.

Watchers on the cliffs saw the flashes of the British guns followed by sheets of flame over the French coast.

The German battery at Cap Gris Nez replied with two gun salvos, and later other German batteries joined in.

Nazis Claim Convoy Shelled
BERLIN, Nov. 25 (UP).—German long range artillery this evening fired on a British convoy, according to the official German news agency.

The report stated that hits were scored on a number of merchant ships and the entire convoy was forced to seek refuge in Dover.

LATEST

Valiant Pilot Gets V.C.

Stuck To Burning Plane

LONDON, Nov. 25 (British Wireless).—Flight Lieutenant J. B. Nicholson, the 23-year-old fighter pilot, received from the King this morning the Victoria Cross awarded him for bravery when although he was wounded and his plane on fire, he remained in the burning aircraft and attacked and shot down an enemy fighter.

Flight Lieutenant Nicholson received his award in hospital for some time. The King had a long talk with the young airman in private in the audience chamber where the investiture took place.

Civil Disobedience Punished

TRICHINOPOLY, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—Dr. T. S. Rajan, the former Congress minister of Madras, the first ex-minister to be arrested for practicing civil disobedience, was to-day sentenced to a year's imprisonment and a fine of £75.

Japanese Land At Po On, Report

According to Chinese travellers arriving in Hongkong to-day from Salyuchuen, 600 Japanese troops were landed at Po On yesterday from four transports.

It is declared that they were armed with machine-guns and rifles, but so far as is known they did not land any field guns. Enquiries to-day at the border Police Station could not elicit confirmation of the report.

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8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Reginald Foort at the Organ.—Reminiscences of Bomberg, Toy Land Medley, with Anton and the Paramount Theatre Orchestra.

8.15 London Relay—B. B. C. Variety.

9.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.

9.30 London Relay—Talk: "Scots Abroad."

9.45 Violin Solo.—Menuet, Hungarian Dance No. 6, Wolf (Violin) with Piano; Malagueña—Dance Espagnole, Habanera—Dance Espagnole, Rene Benedetti (Violin) with Piano.

10.00 The Westminster Singers.—Old Song Memories; The Splendour Falls on Castle Walls; It's Oh! To Be A Wild Wind; Feasting, I Watch.

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Paraguay Unrest

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ASUNCION, Nov. 25 (UP).—A Paraguayan Cabinet crisis to-day resulted in the resignations of the Minister of the Interior, the Minister for War and all army officers.

New Ministers Appointed ASUNCION, Nov. 25 (UP).—President Morinigo has named Colonel Gaudioso Nunez to be War Minister, and Lieutenant Colonel Damaso Valdez to be Minister of the Interior, combined with the Ministry of Government.

He has also immediately replaced a number of high army and police officials who resigned.

The Consul General for Japan and Mrs. Okazaki have issued invitations to an "At Home" at the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel next Monday evening to meet Mr. Seki Yano, the incoming Consul General.

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"Y" Boys In Fight

Lau Ting-shan, 34 librarian of the European Y.M.C.A., was bound over in \$10 for a year, when he was charged before Mr. E. Himsforth at Kowloon Magistracy this morning with assaulting a dining room boy, Cheung Lam, 31, of the Y.M.C.A.

It was said that on Saturday, Cheung saw defendant walking in Halphong Road with a Y.M.C.A. library book in his possession. Cheung reported the matter to the Secretary and on the following day defendant came to hear of the report and in a fit of temper struck Cheung on the face with a pair of scissors.

Mr. Himsforth in addressing defendant, said that in view of the fact that he would be dismissed from the Y.M.C.A. he would only bound him over.

No Valid Passport

Leo Mengmoh, alias Khun Streh-parkdi, of Thailand, and residing in Bonham Strand West, was charged before Mr. G. T. Lowry at Central Magistracy to-day with entering Hongkong without a valid passport yesterday. It was said that the defendant had no visa for Hongkong. He was fined \$15.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- Opening to mountain
- Den of bees
- Visit
- Girl's name
- Monster
- Part of foot
- Dead
- Tropical fruit
- Abound
- Side of head
- Summit
- Whirlwind
- International language
- Precious stone
- Canine
- Bring forth young
- Nominate
- Male name
- Norse navigator
- Movements of the sea
- French article
- Habit of monks
- Thibetan monks
- Glow pump
- Girl's name
- 18th Century cloth
- Hypothetical force
- Ultimate hyperbole
- Amphibian

DOWN

- Government
- Most sensible
- Particulate earth
- Fourth title
- Ancestor of Irish
- Western state
- Water
- Not far
- Employed
- Public school
- Destroyed
- American Indian
- Land about
- Directly urban
- Enriched plate
- Otherwise
- Observe
- Symbol; nickel
- Small valley
- Shelter
- Chinese poet
- Roman goddess
- Eastern state
- Stinging insect
- Is sick
- Share
- Totem
- Orain
- Falconhood
- Old days
- Over

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- PALE
- BEES
- VISIT
- JOAN
- MONSTER
- HEEL
- DEAD
- PINEAPPLE
- ABOUND
- TEMPLE
- PEAK
- TYPHOON
- ESPERANTO
- JEWEL
- DOG
- BRING
- NOMINATE
- MALIN
- VIKING
- SEA
- LE
- MONKS
- THIBETAN
- GLOW
- JOAN
- 18TH
- FORCE
- HYPERBOLIC
- AMPHIBIAN

DOWN

- GOVERNMENT
- SENSIBLE
- SOIL
- RANK
- IRISH
- UTAH
- SEA
- NEAR
- EMPLOYED
- SCHOOL
- DESTROYED
- INDIAN
- ABOUT
- URBAN
- PLATE
- OTHERWISE
- OBSERVE
- NICKEL
- VALLEY
- SHELTER
- POET
- DIANA
- STATE
- WASP
- SICK
- SHARE
- TOTEM
- ORAIN
- FALCON
- OLD
- OVER

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Another Immigration Office To Be Opened

The Immigration Department announces that it expects to open another office at the old Sanitary Department bullock stables in Happy Valley, near the old No. 1 Police Station and opposite the Lee Theatre.

This branch, the second to be opened, will begin business tomorrow, or Thursday at the latest.

In response to queries it is stated that photographs must be thin enough to adhere to the forms to which they must be attached, and also thin enough to receive the Government embossed stamp. The size must be between two and three inches each way.

Full names must be given; employees in Hongkong must have their occupation certified in a letter signed by the employer; occasional visitors here who are traders employed by outside firms must also have a certifying letter.

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MAGAZINE PAGE

BROADSIDES OF 1803

Century-Old Appeals Appropriate To-day

The Earl of Crawford has lent to the Wigan Libraries Committee, of which he is chairman, for public exhibition his famous Haigh Hall collection of broadsides illustrating the conditions prevailing in England in 1803 when it became known that Napoleon was preparing to invade England. There were no popular newspapers in those days, and the posting of printed broadsides was the most effective method of letting the general public know what was afoot and what was required of them to meet the emergency.

Proclamation was issued informing the people that an invasion was projected. Addresses by public men and many anonymous patriots were published in the same way, so that the broadsides preserved in the Napoleonic collection in the Haigh Hall Library give a remarkable picture of the excitement and the actions of the period.

There are simple official and semi-official announcements, there are exhortations to the people to prepare, to remain calm, to resist the threatened attack on their freedom at any sacrifice, and to join the Volunteer Corps, which was the equivalent of the Home Guard of our own time. Above all, there are warnings against the "fifth column" activities of the period, and many parallel in remarkable exactness the speeches of our present-day statesmen. Indeed, it is only necessary to substitute the name of Hitler for that of Napoleon and many of the broadsides would

do excellently for the present crisis.

Falsely Struck Medal

Lord Crawford has also lent an example of the medal which was struck, in advance, to "commemorate" the successful invasion of England by Napoleon's army. It was actually pretended that this medal had been struck in London in 1804 when, it was falsely anticipated, the conquest of the capital would have been accomplished. The obverse of the medal bears an effigy of Napoleon and the reverse displays Hercules strangling a merman gathered from the sea, as symbolical of British sea power.

Quotations from the proclamations, songs, and prints show their appropriateness to the present day.

One broadside, which depicts "Bonaparte's True Character," comments:—"Having enslaved the people whom he undertook to free, and plundered and subjugated all Order of the Inhabitants, rich and poor, of Holland, Switzerland, and Italy, under the solemn assurance of Fraternity and Friends help, he is now determined on the invasion of this United Kingdom, and is making the most formidable preparations for that purpose."

"An Address to all Ranks of People," urging them to "Rise in defence of your country," after describing the peaceful prosperity of England in all ranks of life, goes on to say:—

"Against this glorious edifice, erected by the skill, the industry, and the integrity of the inhabitants of this island, a man, who by the determined and unremitted prosecution of plans suggested by his inordinate ambition, and unparalleled artifice, hath

so far succeeded as to strike terror into a almost all the other Powers of Europe, is now directing the whole force of his widely extended dominion. It galls his haughty soul, that this land alone should dare to stand in the way, and impede the progress of his mad and intemperate projects. He therefore swears vengeance against it, and vows that he will bury all its high and invaluable privileges, the grand achievement of the heroes of past ages and of the present day, in the waves of the ocean that surrounds it. Every means which pride and malice can suggest is adopted in order to blacken and degrade the character of the detested English in the minds of the people over whom he hath any influence. The most extensive war-like preparations, both by sea and land, are making for the invasion of these territories."

Recruiting Appeals

There are recruiting appeals for Volunteers to serve for the defence of the country, in similar fashion to those addressed to the Home Guard of the present time.

"Englishmen! Your counties and shires are now assembling for the purpose of local defence, under a System which will be found as formidable to the Enemy as efficacious towards your Security and internal Peace," runs one appeal. "Hasten then to demonstrate to your Daring Invader how high your national Spirit rises at the insult, and that although his Discomfiture and Ruin be certain in the Attempt, let

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"You see, Smithers, I can take a joke as well as the next fellow! Incidentally, Smithers, you're fired!"

your strenuous and increasing efforts in General Armament manifest to the foe a firm Appearance of the same manly Vigour in Defence of every Thing dear to Englishmen, which purchases with so much Liberty and glorious Constitution, and which can emanate only from the Spirit of Britons."

In a congratulatory epistle to the Volunteers the country is urged to still further efforts:—"The opulent must come forward with their wealth, the learned with their talents, and all ranks with their persons. In the defence of his country, and in the preservation of national independence, every member of the community, the lowest as well as the highest, is equally interested."

Gigantic rafts were constructed for the invasion of England and an engraved illustration presents "A view of the French Raft as seen afloat at St. Maloes in February, 1798." This "machine," it is explained, is 600ft. long and 300ft. board, and mounts 500 pieces of cannon. "A cavalry regiment is seen parading on the deck of the raft. Another print gives the ground plan and an architect's drawing of the vessel, at sea under sail and oar."

Songs Of The Period

Among the songs of the period one, "Britons to Arms!" has the music as well as a picture of the defence of Dover, and another, "The Volunteers of England," has a picture of the great gun that was taken at Alexandria on March 21, 1801. "Master Boney's Hearty Welcome to England" is described as "the Song of Songs, and worth all the songs in the world put together." There is a "New God Save the King," and a hymn appeal to "and the Policy of Appeasement begins."

Britons cease your long forbearing.
Let insults fire your generous blood;
Arouse, arouse! to marshal daring
And deeds of noble hardihood.
Rather opposite to the present situation is the following:—
Come, with all thy slaves around thee,
Bonaparte! haughty foe!
This little island shall confound thee,
And lay thy giant projects low.
Yet proud Chief before thy sailing
Bid thy State a long farewell.
The shouts thy rash departure halting,
Crucial Tyrant, sound thy knell.

It is of interest to note that in nearly all the references the British people are called Britons. Most folks were under the impression that recent newspaper moves to describe the people of Great Britain as "Britons" instead of British were quite new, whereas it is clear from these broadsides of the Napoleonic era that this was the term in regular use in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, and that "Britons never shall be slaves" was not an exceptional use, but in accordance with contemporary practice.

Axis Aviators Fall Out

Italian Fighters Flee

LONDON, Nov. 25 (Reuters).—The breakdown of Axis "collaboration" in the air war over Britain has had one curious sequel, writes "Reuters" Air Correspondent.

An escort of Italian fighters sent over the Channel recently to protect German bombers was so badly handled by British fighters that it fled and left its Nazi comrades to fend for themselves.

It has now been ascertained that when the scattered German formations returned home, their pilots sought out the Italian pilots. Arguments led to blows, and blows to shots. It is reported that some of the combatants were killed.

Lord Baden-Powell Much Improved
LONDON, Nov. 25 (Reuters).—The improvement in the health of the Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell, who has been seriously ill at his home in Kenya, is so marked that no further bulletin will be issued, it is announced from Kenya to-day.



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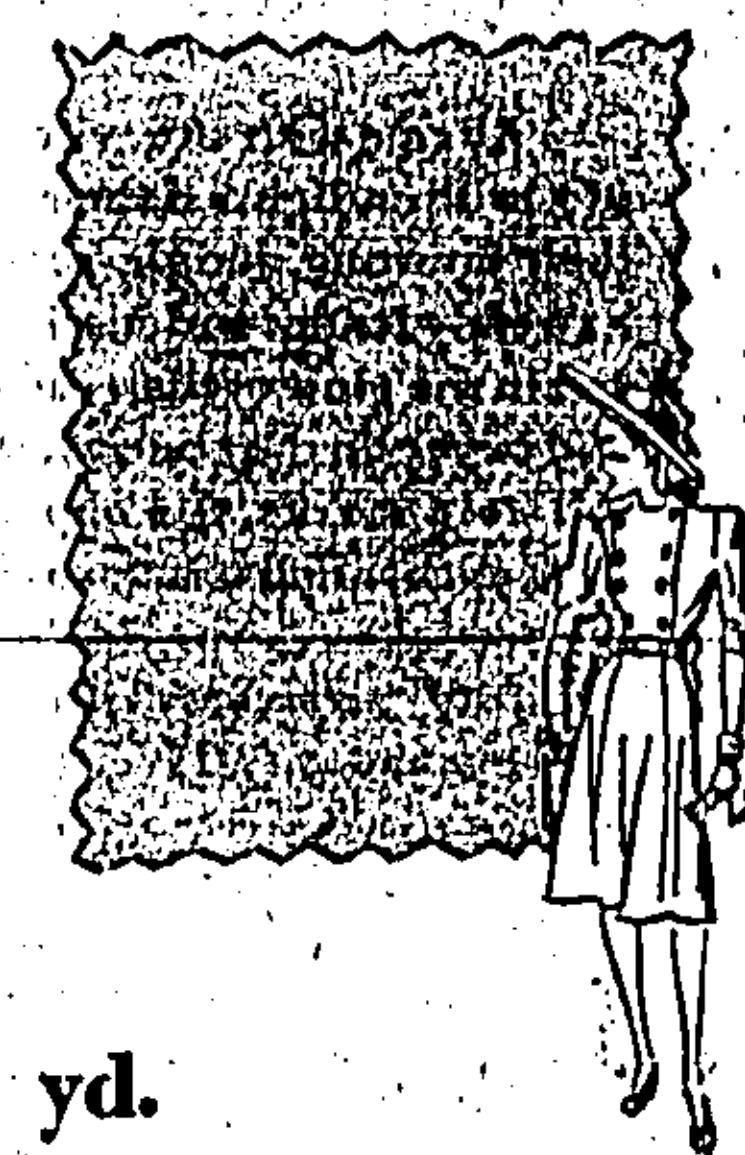
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Everyone in our street respects my husband. He is a boxer.

I am sure our troubles would be over if you ordered my husband to obey me.

I have no children, but I have a cat with several kittens, and they need feeding.

My husband hasn't left me. He merely says he is never coming back.

When I told my husband we should have to economise, he said, "That's very

nice, you won't need a new hat and dress now."

My husband is very fond of children, but when I brought home a cat he didn't like it.

My wife makes the fact that her feet are bad an excuse for not going out with me; but the siren has only to go off and she runs like a hare.

My husband isn't the best of men, he is just ordinary.

I understand women talk to each other over the fences more on washing-days than any other time. That's the only opportunity we get to find out what our neighbours have bought.

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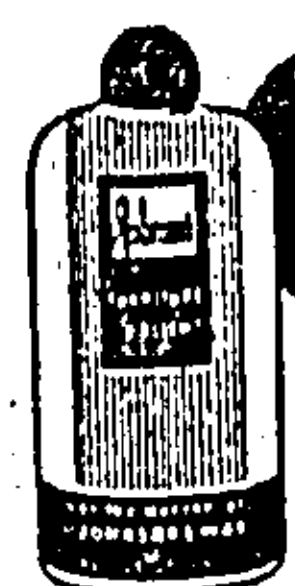
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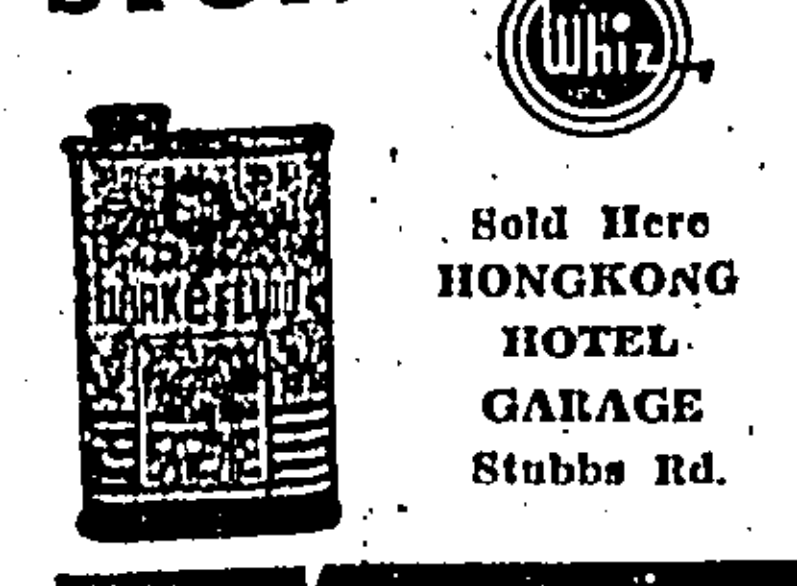
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RETALIATION

THE war of aerial retaliation
is accelerating towards full
speed, and has developed into a
strategy of attack and counter-
attack, not dissimilar to that
employed in trench warfare.
But there are interesting and
illuminating degrees of differ-
ence in the form of retaliation.
When the Royal Air Force suc-
cessfully bombs Germany's
stores of war materials and her
productive industries, the Nazis
seek revenge on the women and
children of England; in return
for this the British airmen con-
tinue to concentrate on military
objectives, sparing the bar-
barous, but easier method of re-
taliation.

The indiscriminate bombing of
Coventry, Birmingham, London
and Southampton, where the
civilians and their homes sus-
tained the brute force of the at-
tacks, might well, and almost
justifiably, incite the R.A.F. to
similar deeds over Germany; in-
stead, knowing full well that it
was the destruction of the
Nazis' supplies, factories, and
lines of communication which
would strike the most effective
blow for the British cause, the
Royal Air Force during the
week-end went all out to strike
that blow.

The results must be as discon-
certing to the arrogant Nazis as
they are delightful to Britons.
"At least 28 fires were seen
blazing in the freight yards of
Berlin" reported one British
pilot. Another claimed a bullet-
eye hit on the Potsdamer rail-
way station; yet another saw
explosions at the Royal Arsenal
in the Nazi capital; the Krupp
works at Essen were hit again,
and a pilot returned to say that
he had counted 23 blazes in
Turin where the Fiat motor
works were attacked.

This is the type of warfare
which spells the doom of Hitler.
His airmen may be capable of
levelling our slums to the
ground, but our pilots are de-
stroying his vital needs for this
notorious pastime, thereby ac-
complishing two objects at one
time.

Britain's retaliation for the
dastardly work of Goering's
minions is not the vengeance of
one blinded by insensate hate,
but is coldly calculating and de-
liberate, guided by the know-

BRITISH "MASTER PLAN" FOR BOMBING GERMANY

The R.A.F. has carried out
more than 700 raids on
Germany, extending from
the Baltic to the Swiss
frontier, from the North
Sea hundreds of miles inland
to Berlin and beyond.
These are in addition to the
hundreds of others on
enemy-occupied territory
and Italy.

The full story of these
raids, and the careful plan
which lies behind them, is
told in maps and facts pre-
pared by the Ministry of
information. The maps
show the vast web of
destruction woven night
after night by our bombers,
who have struck at over 200
military targets, many of
them on a number of occa-
sions. The detailed statis-
tics reveal clearly how this
constant hammering must
be slowing down Germany's
war and industrial machines.

The chief objectives have been
oil depots and refineries, arma-
ment works, aerodromes, docks
and naval bases, goods yards and
railway junctions, and barges
and shipping.

RUHR SUFFERS THE MOST

On the Ministry's maps be-
side each name of a bombed tar-
get is a figure indicating the
number of times it has been at-
tacked. "Berlin 15, Wilhelm-
shaven 20, Frankfurt 12" bring-
home the tale of destruction. The
map of the Ruhr shows every
town of importance as an R.A.F.
victim. Hamm has had more
than 60 applications of the
R.A.F.'s "eggs," and Essen, the
great arms centre, has suffered
16 heavy attacks.

While the Germans continue
to drop their bombs indis-
criminately on civilian property in
London and other cities, on
British beauty spots, lonely vil-
lages, and harmlessly on open
ground, our raids are shown as
part of a carefully conceived and
long prepared plan of attack on
specific targets of economic as
well as immediate military im-
portance.

Every target selected has
its place in the "master
plan," even when its signifi-
cance is not at first obvious.
For instance, although Ger-
many has plenty of alumi-
nium, we still bomb her
aluminium plants to stop
Hitler using the metal as a
substitute for the copper
which he so badly needs.

SYSTEMATIC DESTRUCTION

Weak spots in German
industry, and transport are
systematically sought out and
destroyed or damaged. Power
plant, key factories, and road
and rail junctions all get raided
in their turn.

The bombing of the "invasion"
ports is not only destroying the
barges, concentrations and re-
moving the threat of a landing
on these shores, but is inflicting
a severe handicap on Germany's
alternative methods of com-
munication—the inland water-
ways. The number of barges
which remain to carry supplies
and foodstuffs is steadily being

ledge that when the enemy's
vulnerable points have been at-
tacked and pierced, he will be
forced to offer himself for the
knock-out blow. Thus is Hit-
ler's doom already writ in large
letters by our airmen across
Europe's skies.

IN BERLIN NOW



"Adolf, don't look at me like that." — Detroit Free Press.

Such damage has been done to
Germany's transport that her
industries have often had their
entire work stopped. All ex-
ports from South Denmark, for
example, were held up for three
weeks at the end of June.

Clear proof that the
R.A.F. is causing great
havoc in Germany is forth-
coming from the Reich
itself. Gagged as it is, the
Nazi Press is now having to
make cautious admissions
of "slight" damage here and
there.

The German people, accus-
tomed as they were to being told
nothing, had been showing signs
of unrest when, after they had
seen with their own eyes that
their local oil depot or munitions
factory had been severely
damaged, they heard on the
State-controlled radio either that
no damage at all had been done
or that a "farm house" had been
hit.

They have been turning to the
British wireless to learn the
truth, and in the past few weeks
progressively heavier penalties
have been imposed both on
people listening to foreign broad-
casts and on those to whom the
grim news was handed on.

OVER 700 RAIDS

The total of over 700 raids,
which covers the period up to
the end of September, takes no
account of the leaflet of recon-
ships there, and is seriously
hindering the enemy's seaborne
bombing attacks. The raids are
trade in the only area still left
open to her. Destruction at the
principal ports has also placed an
intolerable load on the over-
burdened railways and river
ships.

The R.A.F. is making sure
that the rail facilities are even
further strained by destroying
junctions and marshalling yards.
The destruction of the viaduct
of the Dortmund-Ems canal, more
equivalent of 400 train loads with
the latest de-icing ap-
paratus, was a sad blow for the
Germans. As soon as the re-

pairs had made some progress
our bombers went over and
knocked it down again. This
chief link for heavy transport
between the Rhineland and
Germany's North-West and Central
Germany many parts of Germany
which is subjected to further so
far have been too far away to
be attacked if our bombers were
to be home again before dawn.

NAZI AIRMEN DRUGGED WITH

On several occasions recently
German pilots shot down over
London have behaved in a man-
ner which suggests that they are
under the influence of some
powerful drug. Most of them
have quickly fallen into a long,
comatose sleep and on waking
have exhibited the reactions met
with in certain cases of poison-
ing.

One German pilot has now
stated, in answer to questions,
that before taking off for Lon-
don, he had been given an
injection of hyoscine, adminis-
tered for the purpose of deaden-
ing fear.

Hyoscine is an extremely
potent and dangerous drug, akin
to atropin and belladonna, and
used medicinally in very weak
solution. It belongs to the
group of bromo-hydrates, that is,
chemical combinations of
bromium and hydrogen.

It may be remembered that
the strange behaviour of van der
Lubbe, the principal defendant in
the Reichstag Fire trial of 1933,
was said to be due to repeated
injections of hyoscine which, by
robbing him of all will-power,
had reduced him to a more or

HYOSCINE

less hypnotised and idiotic con-
dition.
Persons who have had occa-
sion to observe certain methods
employed by the Gestapo in
Berlin and Munich, have again
and again voiced their belief

By
**WALTER
TSCHUPPIK**

that, in order to extract valuable
admissions from political pri-
soners, the secret police have
had recourse to sensational
devices which include, besides
torture and hypnosis, the
administration of unfamiliar
drugs, which reduce their victim
to a state of passivity or even to
a condition bordering on insanity.
It is one of many methods by
which Hitlerism has harnessed
science to the service of crime.

All these experiments, which
were long regarded by the out-
side world as the incredible pro-
ducts of a morbid imagination,
have now had an interesting
light thrown on them by the
statements of German airmen
shot down over England. All of
them had been purposely kept in
ignorance of the truth. They

knew nothing of the heavy losses
of the Luftwaffe and had even
told that most of Britain was
already in German hands and
that the bombing of London was
undertaken in order to crush the
resistance of a few desperate
defenders who were still holding
out in London and in certain
parts of south-west England.

They had also been told that the
British air defence was smashed and
that German pilots had only to avoid
shrapnel from German guns placed
round London. Some of the German
pilots seem actually to have believed
these tales! Their first enquiry after
a forced landing on English soil has
been for the whereabouts of the
"nearest German unit."

Not all German pilots may have
been injected with hyoscine or other
drugs, but all were under the influence
of a propaganda narcotic no less
dangerous than hyoscine itself.
The purpose of this false news
given to German pilots is clear. A
favourably coloured picture of the
situation is intended to inspire the
killed pilots with courage for the
final decisive onslaught.

In the same way that hyoscine
turns German airmen into passive
automata, obedient only to the com-
mands of their pitiless masters, so
this propaganda drug is turning the
whole population of Germany into a
stupified mass, incapable of thinking
for itself. However, the awakening
from a deep hyoscine stupor is a
painful experience and one that only
multiples the terror which injection
of the drug was meant to dispel.

MORE AMERICAN AID TO U.K.

Preliminary Steps Likely

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—The first official pronouncement on Lord Latham's suggestion of American credits to Britain was made to-day.

In reply to interrogation, Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, said that the whole question of financial aid to Britain would apparently have to be considered by governmental and congressional authorities, with a view to establishing a basic policy, before specific methods could be discussed.

Mr. Hull said that he could not, without further study, express an opinion on whether some further assistance might be found possible without a revision of the Johnson and Neutrality Acts by Congress.

It was announced at the White House that Lord Latham will confer with the President this afternoon.

Majority Leader's View
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—Following a conference which President Roosevelt had with Congressional leaders to-day, Senator Barkley expressed the opinion that the question of British credits would not be taken up in the current session of Congress.

Misunderstanding
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—Interviewed by "Reuter" to-day about queries from London on his statement to newspapers on Saturday, Lord Latham, British Ambassador to the United States, said that these queries were clearly based on a misunderstanding of what he had said and the circumstances in which his remarks were made.

He repeated that his remarks as regards Britain's financial position vis-a-vis America were made in answer to questions in regard to what aid the United States could give Britain in 1941, to which he had replied: "Aeroplane, munitions, ships and finance."

His reference to the financial position referred entirely to the situation created by legislation under which Britain had to pay cash for purchases in the United States.

At no time was the general economic and financial position of Britain referred to.

Questions and answers dealt only with the specific American dollar

Russia Reaffirms Neutrality: Will Stand Outside The Axis

MOSCOW, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—The speedy denial given by the official Soviet news agency to the German newspaper report regarding Hungary's adherence to the Tripartite Pact is interpreted by diplomatic circles here as a re-statement of the Soviet Union's neutrality and affirmation that the Soviet stands outside the Axis.

Supplies Conference At Delhi

Hopeful Statement

DELHI, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—The War Supplies Conference issued a statement to-day expressing the hope that their report would be a starting point for an intensive industrial war effort of the greatest importance.

The statement points out that the combined exports of the participants in the conference exceeds £13,000 millions.

It adds that Australia has already embarked on an immense war programme; India and South Africa are both following the same road while various other participants are ready and willing to take orders for all kinds of munitions.

"The interchange of information between the delegations has revealed important facts and promising opportunities about which most of us at the opening proceedings were unaware while already it has been possible, by co-ordinating supplies in equipment with existing requirements, to supply all important deficiencies without waste of time or undue call on shipping space."

The report concerned appeared in the "Hamburger Fremdenblatt," which declared that Hungary's adherence to the Pact was made with the approval and co-operation of the Soviet Union.

Apart from the "Tass" agency denial of this report, no reaction has yet appeared to Slovakia's adherence to the Pact or similar action on the part of Rumania and Hungary.

No Visit To Berlin
LONDON, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—The Bulgarian Prime Minister, M. Filoff, and the Foreign Minister, M. Popoff, are not after all going to Berlin, according to a denial issued by the Italian "Stefani" agency, which thus

CITRINE WARNS U. S. LABOUR

Must Be Ready To Meet Nazi Thrust

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—A warning that the United States must be prepared to meet a Nazi thrust in the Western Hemisphere before the current United States armament programme is completed was uttered by Sir Walter Citrine, General Secretary of the Trade Union Congress, addressing the American Federation of Labour Convention here to-day.

Just as the Nazis had fixed a time for the outbreak of war in Europe, so they will make some unexpected move in the Western Hemisphere.

Pledges Britain
Sir Walter declared that Britain would continue the struggle "until dictatorship is abolished from the world."

United States workers, by speeding arms production, could "conquer the Nazis without firing a shot," Britain needed more and more planes.

Mr. William Green, President of the American Federation of Labour, responding, said that America must hurry and send Britain all the strength that she needed so that she could win quickly.

Greek Tactics Analysed

Threat Of Nazi Army

LONDON, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—In an article specially written for "Reuter," General Sir Hubert Gough says that the Nazis may be moving down on the Greek flank and rear quite shortly through Yugoslavia and perhaps Bulgaria, in a somewhat belated effort to support their Italian ally.

But it must be sometime before they can arrive. Even if unopposed, it is a march of 550 miles from the frontier of the Reich, though half that distance from the Rumanian frontier.

The Greek left wing in the Epirus sector is only 50 miles from Valona and the right wing only 100 miles from Durazzo. The prize to be gained if these two ports are quickly seized would be decisive as far as the Italian Army is concerned.

Greek success, with the capture of these ports, would be of immense moral encouragement to Yugoslavia, Turkey and even to Bulgaria. It would then be reasonable to expect that a Nazi advance from the north would meet with stern resistance.

The prospect of a winter campaign amidst the snow of the Balkan mountains is one which might well make Hitler hesitate. He has always fought easy and cheap victories, using treachery as his principal weapon.

R.A.F. SOWS DESERT CAMPS WITH DEADLY MISSILES

CAIRO, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—In the Western Desert, Derna, Apollonia, Tobruk and Bardia were raided at dawn by the R.A.F. Barracks at Derna and Apollonia were heavily bombed. A direct hit was observed on a barracks building at Apollonia.

Military buildings at Tobruk were bombed and damaged, while at Bardia bombs fell well in the target area.

Enemy fighters intervened at Apollonia. One of them was damaged. All our aircraft returned safely.

East Africa
In Italian East Africa, Assab was again attacked. Bombs were dropped very near a ship in the harbour and others caused a big blaze in the transport yard which was visible 50 miles away. A subsequent raid dropped all its bombs into the fire, extending the blaze considerably.

Barracks at Asosa were heavily raided and fires were caused. Bombs fell on the centre of a military camp at Saleya and Guba was also raided successfully.

South African aircraft made extensive reconnaissance of enemy territory and secured valuable information. All our aircraft returned safely.

Durazzo Ships Hit
CAIRO, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—A further raid was carried out on Durazzo by R.A.F. bombers yesterday, states an R.A.F. communique.

Shipping in the harbour, quay, jetties and harbour buildings were attacked. A direct hit was registered on a 10,000-ton ship and another on a smaller ship which immediately burst into flames.

A heavy salvo fell 50 yards on the land side of the harbour jetty.

Despite an intense anti-aircraft fire, the attack was pressed home. One of our aircraft failed to return.

No Respite For Italians
LONDON, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—No respite is being allowed to the Italian

Thai Troops Trespass

Repelled By Indo-Chinese

HANOI, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—According to information from officials in Indo-China, Thai troops on Saturday night crossed the border into Cambodia, says a semi-official Japanese report.

The report said that an encounter ensued with the result that the Thai units were hurried back across the border.

Thai troops are concentrated 70 miles south-west of Battambang, on the western Cambodia frontier, the report states.

Resignation Denied
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labour, has not resigned, according to Mr. Stephen Early, the President's Secretary.

The "New York Times" has stated Miss Perkins' resignation has been offered and accepted.

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"R. Abbit's" Cricket Comments

Poor Weather For Week-end Matches

T. G. C. Knight Carries Club Against Indians: But Defeat Unavoidable

THE SPELL of fine weather which has been enjoyed by the Colony came to an end on Friday night and Saturday was anything but a pleasant day though rain did not interfere with the cricket to any serious extent. Nor did the over-night drizzle really affect the wicket though on some grounds it made the ball hang a little, and sawdust was necessary in some cases for a greasy ball.

The light was gray though apparently batsmen could see the ball where there were good screens. There were few high scores made and this probably is due rather to the change of pace in the pitch rather than any particularly brilliant bowling.

I did not reach the I.R.C. ground until the Club had completed their innings but I heard, on arrival, great things of T. G. C. Knight's innings of 66 against some good bowling by Minu and A. H. Madar. He carried the Club on his shoulders.

Owen Hughes had a purple patch when he hit Minu for 22 in one over and Goso stood by and got 10 runs. I was told that 3 wickets only were down with 110 on the board, but the final total was only 145 runs. Still the I.R.C. had only a little under an hour and a half to get the runs.

STOUT BATTING

Opening for the Club bowling T. G. C. Knight bowled four very good overs at rather more than his usual speed, even though he was put on against the wind. He got S. A. Ismail nicely caught at square leg and A. R. H. Esmail (almost poor, Craigengower) taken in the gully two balls after he had been dropped there by the same fieldman. Thereafter he tried and was as often happens out here, given that last over which proved very expensive. No one else on the Club side seemed to bother the I.R.C. batsmen in the least.

A FINE STAND

A. H. Madar (34) and K. Nazarin (74 not out) seemed to do very much as they wished. Fifty runs were on the board when Haynes went on for Knight and sixty when Owen Hughes took himself off in favour of Finnie.

Why he keeps these two rather similar bowlers on together I cannot imagine. It was not until 120 runs had been scored that he gave John Pearce a show—far too late to give him a chance of pulling the game round.

Pearce is a bowler who lets you know in his first over—or two overs perhaps—what he is going to do and he accordingly comes off or stops on. In judgment he should have relieved Knight at 50 while either Haynes or Finnie relieved Owen Hughes at the other end. In fact, without a real bowler in his side I think the Club skipper would be well advised to swing his "small change" round in spells of not more than three overs—unless one started getting wickets.

AN EASY VICTORY

Madar and Nazarin had the measure of Haynes and Finnie and when the former was taken at cover, Minu dismissed Haynes all over the place until he was taken at long on by Knight—a brilliant running catch. In fact it was Knight's day. The runs were hit off easily with a quarter of an hour to spare.

Small Scores

CIVIL SERVICE was at home to Craigengower in a match that

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE TWELFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 30th November, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting. In such a manner as to be readily identified.

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The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m.

Times are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21920).

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The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00, including Tax for all Persons, including Ladies and Children at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 25th November, 1940.

Wicket-Keeping Record

BRISBANE, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—R. Haggars, 22-year-old New South Wales wicket-keeper, equalled the world's record to-day when he caught seven batsmen of the Combined Queensland-Victoria XI in a match in aid of patriotic funds.

Incidentally, the last occasion this feat was achieved was on the same ground when Don Tallon, Queensland wicket-keeper, caught seven Victoria batsmen during the 1938-39 season.

was rather upset by drizzle. C.C.C. declared at 69 for 9 wickets! A. K. Ismail (27) alone did anything but they had a very weak side out.

The C.S.C. altered their batting order with the usual result and lost 8 wickets for about twenty and only Richardson (19) and Perry (33 not out) saved them by one wicket. It was a bad show as with the exception of Fortescue, Grimith and Colledge, C.S. were pretty well at full strength. But they never can do anything on their own ground. G. Souza took 6 wickets for 39 runs.

The Usual Draw

THERE WAS the usual draw between K.C.C. and Recreio who, with I.R.C. are the only three teams who need be seriously considered in the forthcoming League.

I did not see the game but it was one of low scores. Lloyd was absent from the K.C.C. side but Robert Lee made a welcome reappearance. I understand that for the future at any rate, he had decided to lay aside the nibbler for the batting as against 20 for Recreio. G. N. Gosano (29) A. M. Prata (24) E. L. Gosano (17) and A. V. Gosano (17) alone got double figures. A. V. Gosano also got 2 for 14, bowling Donald Anderson and made an excellent debut in the first. I had noted—incidentally—a year or so ago that he had played for the Recreio first before, but I feel sure I am right in saying that in one of my previous incarnations I have played against him when he was playing for the University.

For K.C.C. F. J. Lay (21) Anderson (17) and E. F. Fincher (19 not out) got double figures but I gather a lot of wickets were thrown away bustling for runs. Still, 204 runs in an afternoon, even if play was cut short by five minutes does not suggest sparkling.

Good Healthy Cricket

I saw a very cheerful patch of the Club second innings against I.R.C. second.

After Patterson who batted like a weary giant and seemed quite worn after his innings of 33—(incidentally was he not bowled by Curreen or have Arcull and Curreen very similar actions?) Bishop and Mitchell laid on the wood and runs came galore. They used their feet much better than the earlier batsmen and got to either the pitch of the ball or, better still with that slow twiddly stuff, to the ball full pitch. I liked Robb's innings. He was in and out in the same over but he collected 16, four good and trusty boundaries.

NO BOWLING

Like their first eleven the H.K.C.C. suffer from the lack of any really useful bowler. So, when Mitchell had declared at 135 for 7 wickets, he got four out, they could not get I.R.C. out with five batsmen averaging nearly 20 runs apiece—and had to leave the game drawn when the Indians had made 122 for 7 wickets.

Easy Win

THE K.C.C. second eleven rather blotted their copy books when, with one man absent, they were all out for 58 of which Burch and Baxter made 58!

No less than six of our qualified

MACAO RACING PROGRAMME

PROGRAMME for the December Meet of the Macao Jockey Club on Sunday, December 8 is as follows:

Kia Shan Handicap.—China Ponies classified by Macao Jockey Club as "X" Class. Jockey allowance. Five furlongs.

Kau Tung Handicap.—(First Section).—China ponies classified by Hongkong Jockey Club as "E" Class at date of entry. Jockey allowance. Six furlongs.

Note: Only one entry will be made for the Kau Tung Handicap (Races 2 & 4). Entries will be divided into First, Second and Third Sections at the discretion of the Handicapper.

December Handicap.—China ponies classified by Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" Class at date of entry. Jockey allowance. Once Round.

Kau Tung Handicap (Second Section).

Chung Shan Handicap.—Forced entry for China ponies classified by Macao Jockey Club as "Y" Class that have started at a race meeting at Macao since January, One mile.

Kau Tung Handicap (Third Section).

to pay 20 cents into the duck box. Recreio knocked the runs up without loss and then proceeded to run up a score of 151 in all. Luke who went on second change had an excellent day returning. The figures 97-1-30-8. I do not recollect that he has bowled for a season or so, but this may be wrong. He used to do a good bit, if my memory serves me, about three seasons ago. I may however, be wrong over this.

Craigengower Win

The Civil Service second eleven was by no means at full strength and a bad start of 4 ducks finished things up rather. H. P. Cunningham bled out "do anything" and played an excellent innings of 42 not out, out of a total of 95 runs. Omar took 6 for 20 and I am told, bowled very well.

Craigengower thanks to A. Hung (22) and N. Brobbidge (29 not out) knocked the runs off for the loss of Hung's wicket. He played a good crack. Not one of the Civil Service bowlers could find his form at all.

The Hong Game

AT THE K.C.C. on Sunday Ewo and Wayfong made another annual encounter. Incidentally I regret to see that the old terminology has been dropped and they call themselves Jardine's and the Hongkong Bank. However, I suppose it didn't make any difference to the scores.

Jardine's batted first and had an excellent team-out after put together 149 runs. N. D. Bokor was top scorer with 35 while D. O. Parsons got 28 and K. M. Baxter 23. Fielden was the Bank's most successful bowler taking 6 wickets for 56 runs. Miller who I think will turn out a useful cricketer, got 3 for 54.

The Bank got a thoroughly bad start as Haymes, Miller and G. N. Gosano only made 6 runs between them—Gosano was run out by the way which was unfortunate.

Walker stepped in and made 48, but the only other double figures were Thompson (21) and Day (14). The whole side was out for 112, but I gather it was an extremely enjoyable day! It was unfortunate for the Bank that Alkenhead their star bowler was playing in the golf club championship at Fanling.

VOLUNTEERS BEATEN

Another Sunday match was that between the Civil Service and the Volunteers at Happy Valley. Apart from 47 by J. M. Gosano, there were no very big scores among the Volunteers who batted first and they declared early on with 187 for 7 wickets (imagining I presume, that they had met the Civil Service before).

However, the home side suddenly decided to make runs and K. J. Atwell made 88 not out, D. McLellan 28 and T. Thompson 27. There were 34 extras. Civil Service was a good game by 7 wickets.

HELPING HIM ALONG



Here's a kick in the pants! Deceptive photograph of an incident in the Governor's Cup soccer match yesterday—Ming Yuen.

24th Battery Beat Scots After Being 4-1 Down

24TH BATTERY, R.A. secured a meritorious victory over the Royal Scots when they met in the third round of the Small Units football competition at Happy Valley yesterday. After being 4-1 in arrears at one period, the Gunners drew level and in the closing minutes scored the winning goal to leave the field 5-4 victors.

Scots were the first to settle down, and threatened the Gunners' goal, but it was the latter who netted first through Mason.

Hosack however, equalised a few minutes later and then goals were added by Parnaby and Allen.

LEVEL TERMS

CHANGING OVER, the Gunners instituted the most strenuous attacks and pegged the Scots to their own half. Good goals from Owens (2)

and Mason put them on equal terms, and then the real struggle began.

It was not until 10 minutes before the end, however, that the Gunners were rewarded for their efforts. Cripps slipped the ball into the net to give Gunners a well deserved victory.

Weights For Saturday

The following are the weights for the third race of the Twelfth Extra race meeting to be held on Saturday, Avon (149) Bear Claw (151), Eve of Folly (140), Eve of Reason (147), For All Time (153), Galaxy (145), Greylark (108), Hillsboro Bay (152), Hopeful Star (157), Hughner (140), Jennifer (145), Jober (145), Johnbar (150), Kentucky (148), Cornish (150), Red Feather (157), Rose Emily (141), Thirty Six (140).

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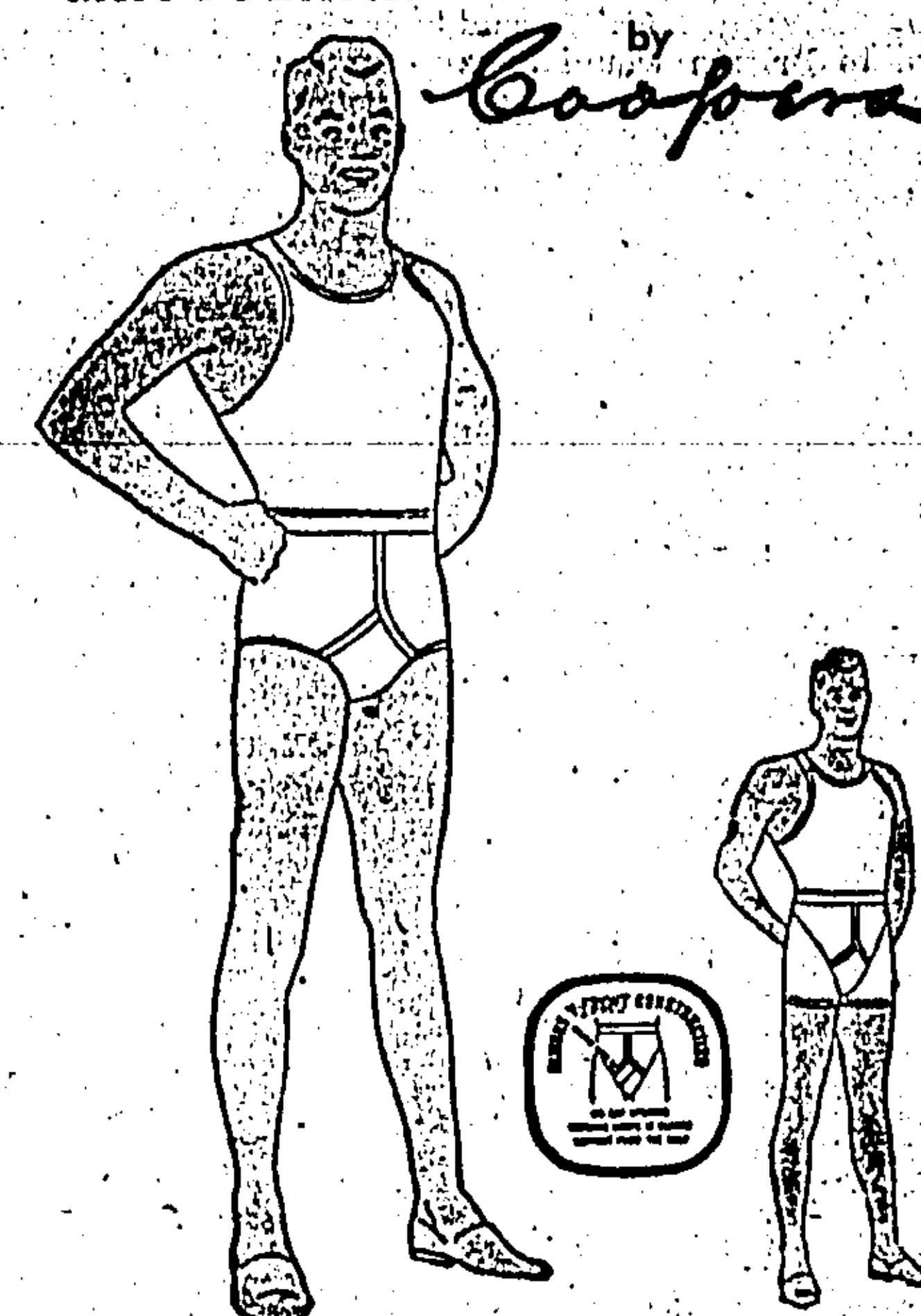
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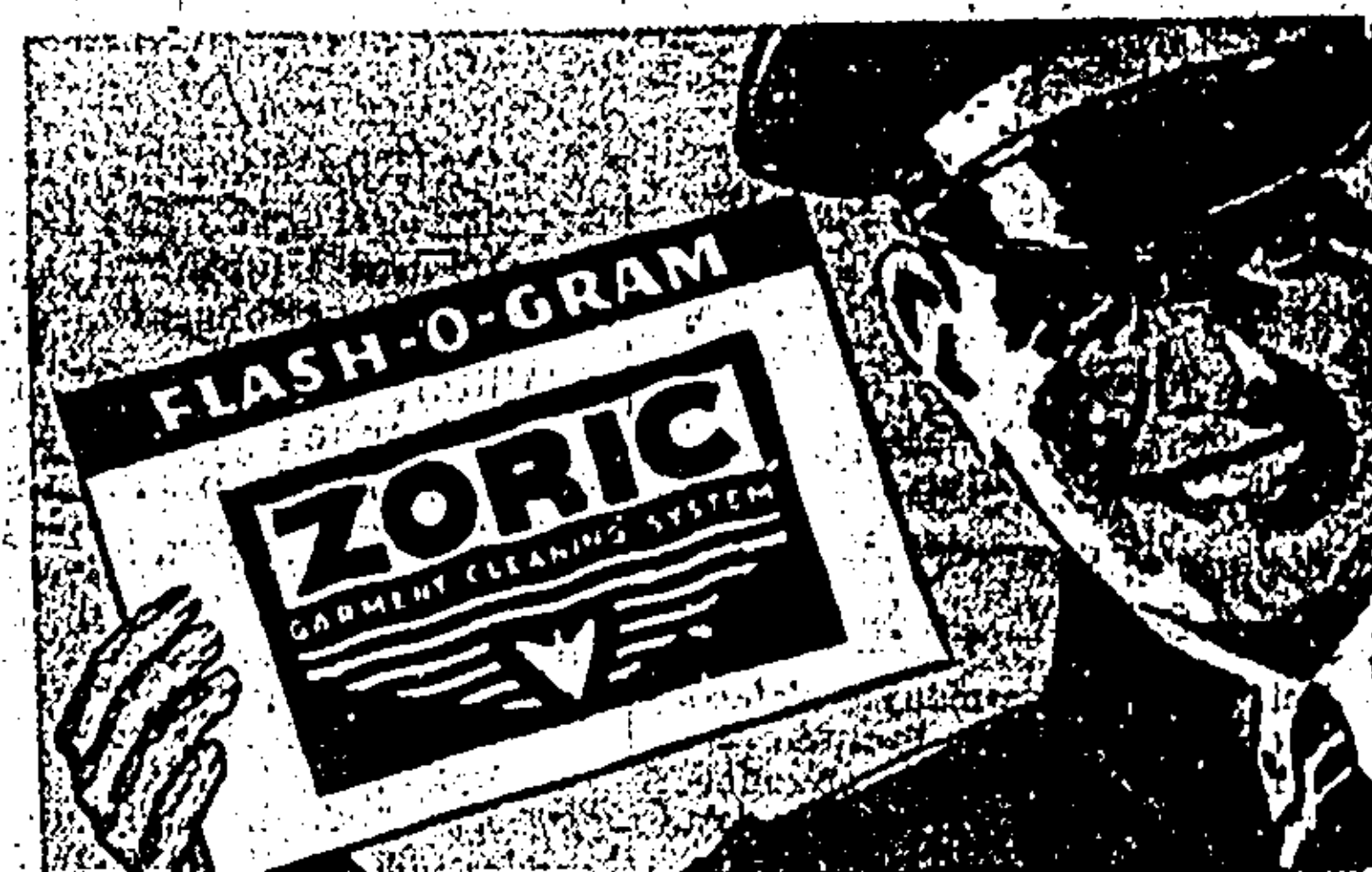
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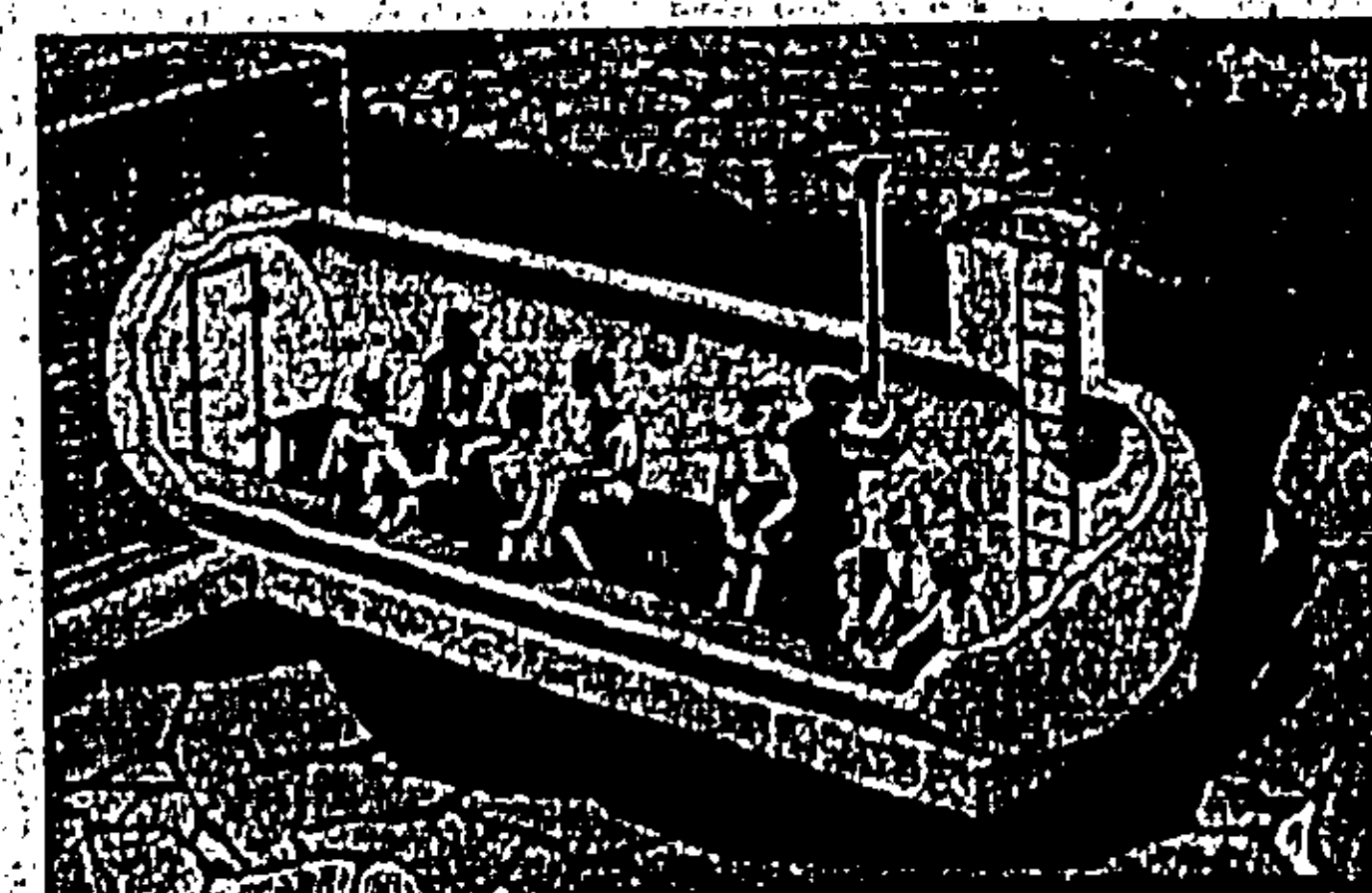


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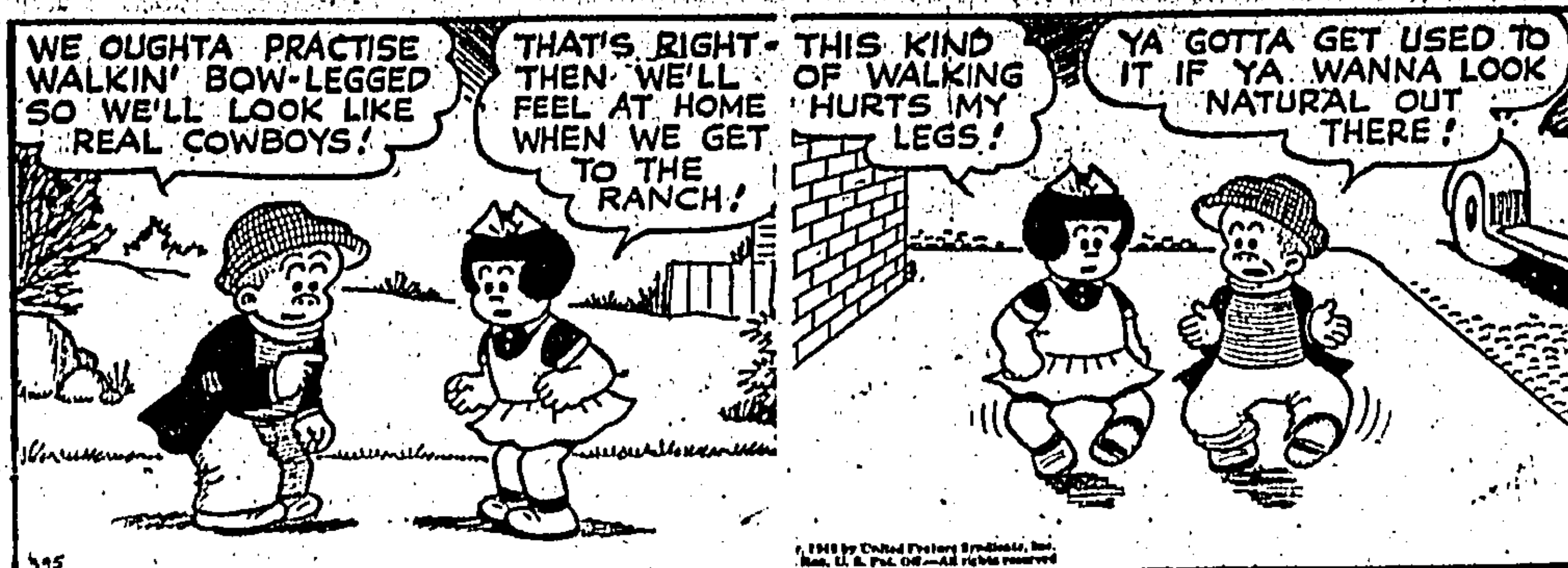


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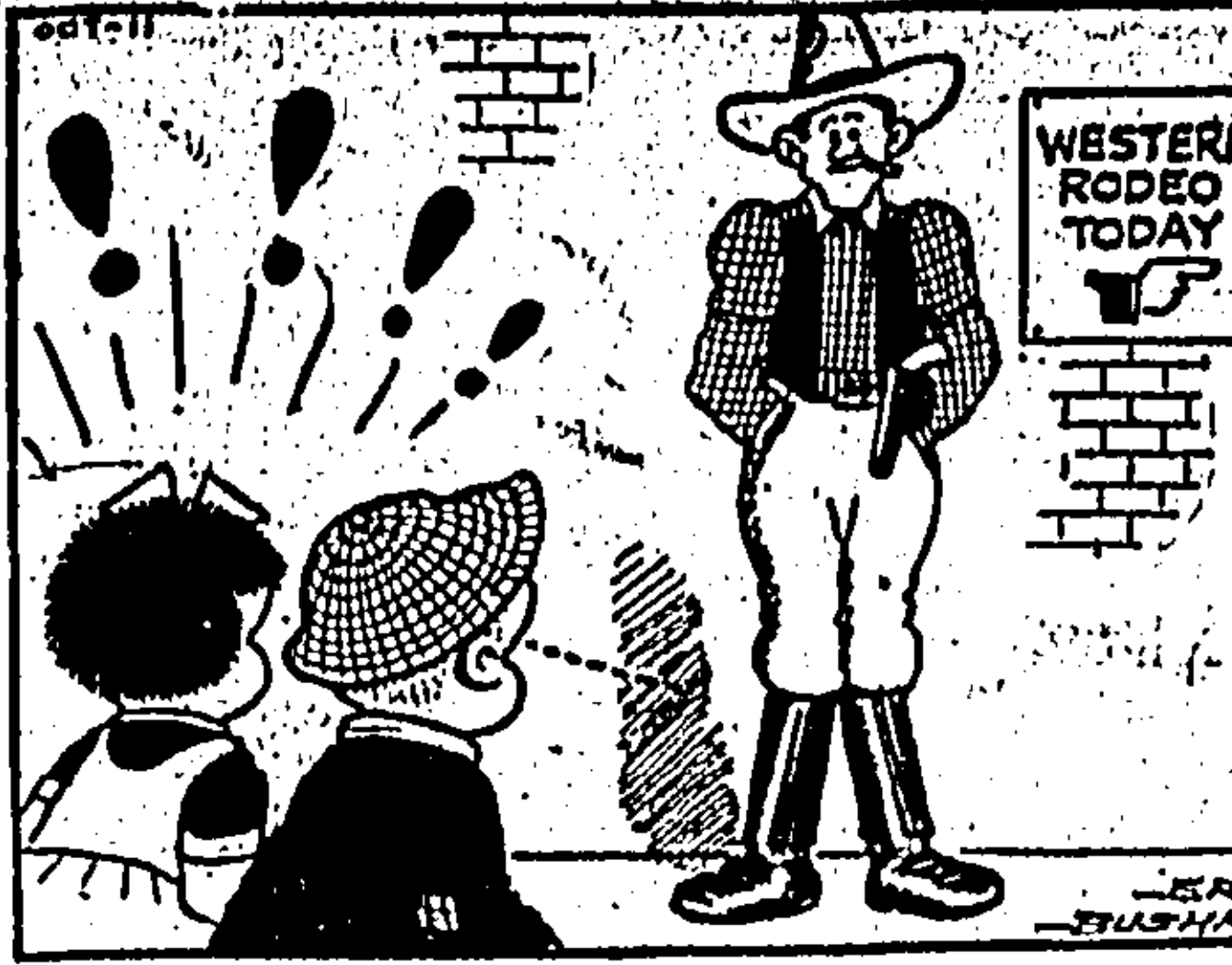
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Christians In Poland Executed Or Deported

LONDON, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—Four hundred Polish Catholic priests have been deported to Germany, many executed and the remainder placed in concentration camps.

Roman Catholic churches are being gradually closed down. The position of Polish Protestants numbering about 400,000 is stated to be even worse. All Polish Protestant priests in the provinces have been imprisoned.

Polish nuns staffing schools and hospitals are deported.

In the district of Kalisz, in Western Poland, 40 per cent. of all Protestants out of a total of 10,000 have been arrested and deported to German labour camps admitting Polish nationality.

The issue of all Polish Protestant publications is strictly forbidden.

Miss Harrop To Open Fishermen's Bazaar

Celebrating the fourth anniversary of its establishment, the Hongkong Fishermen's Union will hold a charity bazaar at the To On Restaurant, West Point, for three days beginning November 28. The proceeds will be used in aid of welfare work for the local fishermen. Miss P. Harrop, lady assistant of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs will open the bazaar at 1 p.m. Amusements, including music and dramatic performances, will be provided in the evenings.

Successor To Lord Craigavon

LONDON, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—The new Prime Minister of Northern Ireland will be Mr. John Miller Andrews, who has been Minister of Finance in the Northern Ireland Cabinet since 1937. Mr. Andrews will continue to hold the office of Minister of Finance, according to a statement issued officially after a meeting of the Northern Ireland Cabinet to-day. Mr. Andrews has accepted the office of Prime Minister until the Ulster Unionist Council has chosen a new Party leader. Mr. Andrews has been closely associated with the late Lord Craigavon and has been known as Lord Craigavon's right-hand man.

China To Accept Food As Payment Of Taxes

CHUNGKING, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—In a leader on the proposal to collect land tax by foodstuffs and commodities instead of cash, the official "Central Daily News" supports the proposal, stating that the new measure will solve the Army's and people's food problems.

U. S. Workmen's Gift To R.A.F.

DURBANK, U.S.A. Nov. 25 (Reuter).—A Christmas present for the R.A.F. of a \$100,000 bomber is the aim of a movement started by 20,000 employees of the Lockheed and Vega Aircraft factories. Their spokesman said that they had agreed to build the machine in their own time. "The British are responsible for many of us working. We think that a Christmas gift will be a fine thing."

It is stated that the Executive Yuan has already adopted the proposal which is now submitted to the Supreme National Defence Council for approval and is expected to be enforced shortly.

The article refutes the suggestion that the measure may include people to convert cash into commodities but proposes that the Government should use discretion in the enforcement of the measure, taking into consideration local conditions.

The new measure is proposed by the Government to prevent farmers hoarding rice in view of the present high price.

STOCK EXCHANGE

LONDON, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, lack of active support resulted in dull conditions but a firm tone was maintained.

Glit-edged holdings improved on expectations of re-investments and payments of requisitioned Canadian securities.

Breweries were again harder but other Industrials and home rails changed little.

Business in Kaffirs was quieter. Wall Street was quietly steady.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS FURTHER DONATIONS TO WAR FUND

A total of \$1,470,370.02 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. & F. Ltd. with the following donations: "Evo" v. "Wayfong" Cricket Match \$40 Mrs. Christine D. Jones (donation) 100 2nd Battery, H.K.V.D.C. (Smoking concert) 121 "Lai Tee" 1 Mr. A. Brookbank (in memory of the late Mr. Dransfield) 5 Mrs. D. Needham (2nd donation) 20 "Dorothy Dances" 12 Anonymous 500 Dr. H. M. Alderson 10

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De Gaulle Organises Equatorial Africa

LONDON, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—General de Gaulle's return after nearly three months of work in organising the administration and forces of French Equatorial Africa, is for the purpose of examining, with the British Government, various political and military problems in connection with the conduct of the war, according to a communique from the headquarters of the Free French Forces.

Broadcasting to-night, General de Gaulle gave a general survey of the position from the French viewpoint.

While in Libya, Egypt and Abyssinia the Italian Army showed its impotence, while the British Air Force destroyed Mussolini's ships, while the Italians ran before the Greeks, the French people in France could now realise, not without wrath, that their armies had been deprived of a glorious part in the eventual victory for freedom.

But now the patriotic passion of the French people, the passion which

U.S. Freezing Of Credits

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—There have been no further developments in connection with the suggestions that the credits of all belligerents here are to be frozen. Unconfirmed reports say that some officials are considering the matter.



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Acquitted Of Murdering Chinese On Roof Top

Charged with the murder of a fellow-coolie named Siu Muk, Chan Tai-lau was found not guilty at the Criminal Sessions this morning.
Chan was alleged by the Crown to have stabbed Siu to death on the roof of the Tin Yin Yat Po in Connaught Road on October 9, following a fight in Douglas Street.

New Science Of Fighting Services

Air Aid For Army
LONDON, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—Development of bomber support for the British Army in the field has reached the stage where methods are being tested out against the Italians in the Middle East in preparation for the time when the offensive against the German Army becomes possible. This is one of the most important aspects of R.A.F.-Army co-operation arising from the creation of the new R.A.F. Command under Air Marshal Sir Arthur Barratt, states "Reuter's" Air Correspondent.

It has been agreed that the chief striking weapon in close support of the troops will be a bomber which represents an improvement on the German Junkers 87 dive-bomber.

General Sir Archibald Wavell in Egypt and Air Commodore Dobbie, Commanding British forces in Greece, are being fully advised of developments in the technique of the bomber and other aerial co-operation with the Army.

Co-Operation Command
A separate air arm for the Army has been settled by the creation of the new Army Co-operation Command of the R.A.F. The new scheme maintains the flexibility of the air arm in land warfare but provides for concentration of strong forces at any point to the Army whenever needed. Among other things this will include "plans for dumping paratroopers and transporting troops whenever feasible, though the merits of paratroopers are held to have been greatly exaggerated. In the words of an officer in close touch with the subject, "the strategy of the new organisation will not be the strategy of land warfare or the strategy of air warfare, but the strategy of victory."

Lost And Stolen

Thefts, apparently committed by the same person, were reported to the Police yesterday by residents of Bay View Mansions, Causeway Bay. Mr. A. G. Gardner, residing at 9 Bay View Mansions, reported that clothing, money and fountain pens valued at \$45 were stolen sometime between Sunday night and Monday morning by a thief who entered through an open kitchen window. Mr. Cheung Kai-tung, of 10 Bay View Mansions, second floor, also reported that between midnight and 3.30 a.m. yesterday, someone gained entry into his home through an open kitchen window and stole money and jewellery valued at \$79. Mr. A. Gillard, of the Hongkong Tramway Company, has a pair of binoculars, valued at \$100, stolen from his office yesterday. A thief broke into 482 Nathan Road, the home of Li Hong, yesterday and stole clothing valued at \$150.

LATE NEWS

Arrival Of Mails Announced

The Postmaster-General announces for general information that mails despatched from the United Kingdom for the past three months by various routes have been duly received in Hongkong. London air mails via Durban of September 4 arrived here on October 24, those of September 11 on October 15, those of September 17 on October 20, those of September 24 on November 22, together with those of October 1, while air mails of October 8 arrived here on November 28.

London sea mails via the Cape dated August 7 and 8 arrived here on October 2. London sea mails via San Francisco of September 3 arrived on November 22, those of the 4th and 5th on October 20, those of the 8th on October 10, those of the 12th, 17th and 18th on November 10 and those of the 20th and 26th on the same day. London sea mails sent via Canada and despatched on August 21 arrived in Hongkong on September 20, those of September 20, those of the 24th and those of October 10 arrived on November 21.

Two mails despatched from London via the Pacific between August 1 and 9 are outstanding.

The case was tried by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, and the following Jury: Messrs. H. P. Santos (Foreman), Chan Kai-mien, S. d'Asis, Yip Fui-sin, Mok Hing-cheong, Lau Hung-choi and Wong Tse-kwong.

Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel, assisted by Sub-Inspector J. O'Donovan, prosecuted, and Chan was defended by Mr. H. W. Lee, instructed by Mr. F. E. Nash.

Chan told the Court this morning that the trouble arose through him giving information to a detective, which led to the arrest of one Chan Puk-kwan for fighting. Siu was present at the time and asked him not to give the information, but he insisted as he realised it was his duty to do so as a citizen.

On the morning of October 9, continued accused, he was sleeping in Douglas Street when Chan Puk-kwan, who had been bound over by the Magistrate to be of good behaviour for six months, came up to him and attempted to strike him with a chopper. A struggle ensued and they were eventually separated by passers-by. He then returned to his place, but a few minutes later someone attacked him from behind with a knife, inflicting a cut in his neck. He turned round and saw that his assailant was Siu.

Stabbed In Chest

He seized hold of Siu, snatched the knife from him and stabbed him on the chest with it. Siu then took out another knife from his pocket and cut his face, whereupon he stabbed him again. He then called out for assistance, and Siu ran up the stairs of a house.

Continuing accused said that after he had wiped the blood from his face, he followed Siu up the stairs, at the same time blowing a police whistle. On falling to find Siu, he made a report at the Central Police Station. He did not know Siu very well and had nothing against him.

Questioned by His Lordship, accused said that when he snatched away the knife and stabbed Siu on the chest he knew that Siu was unarmed at that moment. He did not know how Siu came to have ten wounds on his body. He himself had seven superficial cuts.

The jury retired for 20 minutes, after which they returned a verdict of not guilty and Chan was accordingly discharged.

Immigrant Ship Sinks Mystery Explosions

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
HAIFA, Nov. 25 (UP).—The steamer Patria, carrying almost 1,600 Jewish illegal immigrants when the Government was transporting to an unspecified British colony for the duration of the war, sank to-day, following explosions of an unknown origin.

Some of the passengers were drowned, but their numbers are not yet known.

Navigators Warned

The wreck of a junk which is considered dangerous to navigation was reported at 11 p.m. G.M.T. yesterday in the following position: Lat. 21 degrees, 5' 00" N., long. 114 degrees 00' 18" E. (approx.).

Lost On Bus—\$1,000

Travelling on a bus between Arsenal Street, Wanchai, and the Kowloon Theatre, West Point, yesterday evening, Yu Wing, a clerk, of 20 Bonham Strand West, either lost or had a wallet stolen from his pocket. The wallet contained \$1,015 and private papers.

Sen. George Elected

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (UP).—The Senate to-day unanimously elected Senator Walter F. George of Georgia to succeed the late Senator Key Pittman to the Chairmanship of the important Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Chungking Raid Alarm

CHUNGKING, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—A red ball, signifying a preliminary alarm, went up to-day when five Japanese aircraft were sighted crossing the Szechuen border in the vicinity of Fengtsieh. Early reports gave no information of a local raid.

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Athens Predicts Encirclement

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cavalry" has occupied Progradee which the Italians had completely evacuated.

Italian Communique
ROME, Nov. 25 (UP).—To-day's communique states that the Italians unleashed a series of effective counter-attacks on the Greek front, while they air bombed the Greek positions especially along the Epirus coast.

Greek or British planes raided Durazzo where several were wounded and the damage was slight. One plane was brought down.

Italian planes attacked an enemy naval base, presumably Alexandria. Italian planes bombed the military defences south of Marsa Matruh and carried out low flying air raids on Mersa Matruh and the airport at Sidi Barrani. British planes bombed Tobruk and Bardia causing slight damage. A few persons were wounded at Bardia. Other British planes bombed Derna killing five and wounding two. They also bombed Apollonia wounding one.

Greek Advance

OHRI, Nov. 25 (UP).—It is expected that the Greeks will occupy Pogradee to-morrow, according to reports from the frontier. The main Italian forces withdrew last night.

After the occupation of Koriza the Greek advance guard, pursuing the retreating Italians, are reported to have been as yet unable to contact the enemy.

The reports say the Italians are withdrawing to heavily fortified positions in the Kama Mountains about six miles east and north of Pogradee.

It is further reported that 1,500 Italians captured by the Greeks on Saturday were foodless and lacked ammunition.

On The Epirus Front
ON THE EPIRUS FRONT, Nov. 25 (UP).—The Greek army on the Epirus front continues to steadily advance northward towards Argyrocastro.

Already Gyorgitsani at the junction to the Saliount road has been passed, and the Greeks driving onward are in imminent danger of being cut off from the main body.

Argyrocastro is lying in a narrow gorge between the formidable mountain heights. Scouts report Italian engineers have dynamited several narrow passes converging on the town, forming barricades with fallen rocks. This indicates that the Italians have received orders to hold Argyrocastro.

Reports that Italians have evacuated the flying field beyond the town were supported when Allied planes bombed Tepelini and Argyrocastro without being hampered. The Allied planes machine-gunned the Italian positions.

The Albanians are reported now to be in open revolt. To-day the famous tribe of Melsoros received word from their hereditary chieftain to "throw off the Italian yoke."

British Claim

LONDON, Nov. 25 (UP).—"Exchange Telegraph" reports from Athens that the Royal Air Force Headquarters to-day issued a communique stating that important military stores and large motor transport columns were successfully attacked in the Tepelini area.

The communique added that three separate motor and mule columns which were being rushed to relieve the Italians north of Koriza "were thrown into complete confusion by low level attacks."

Shattering Blows At Nazi Bases By R.A.F.

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One enemy bomber was shot down into the sea off Dover.

German Claims
BERLIN, Nov. 25 (UP).—Well informed circles state that several hundred German planes "Conventraided" Bristol last night in which more than 353,000 kilograms of bombs and more than 10,000 incendiary bombs were dropped.

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